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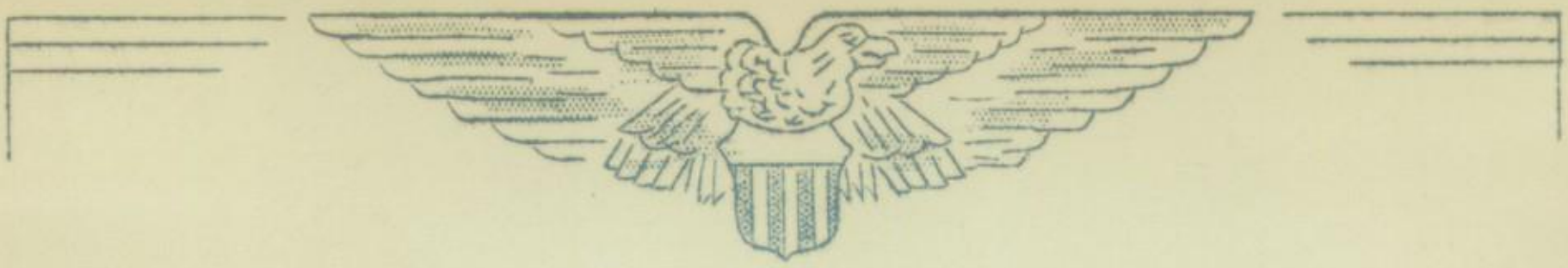

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FOREWORD

We, the Senior Class, wish to present to our fellow students and members of the faculty of Olney High School the 1942 edition of the Olney Memoriae. We have attempted to show our high school and it's activities in their true form. It is impossible to place in our book the many joys and the few disappointments which we have experienced in our school life; but if we can, in the years to come, bring back the cherished memories of your high school days, then we know that our efforts have not been in vain.

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DEDICATION

To all the boys from Olney who have joined the armed forces of these United States, we, the Seniors of 1942, dedicate this second issue of the annual.

For those who are giving their lives and time in these services are truly worthy to be the object of our dedication. The service flag we bear for them is not visible, but it is engraved in everyone of our hearts.

Even though all of these boys did not graduate from Olney, they hold position as the honorary alumni.

To these boys we dedicate this book:

Jess Hopkins. . . . . Army
Leonard Smiczek . . . . . Army
Eugene Henny. . . . . .Marines
George Beletchi . . . . . Navy
Bill Stitzel. . . . . Navy
Harry Dacey . . . . . Navy
Vincent Caliguari . . . . . .Marines
Anthony Caliguari . . . . . .Marines
Don Stemen. . . . . Army
Jim Babcock . . . . . Navy

May God bless all of these boys and keep them under His care.

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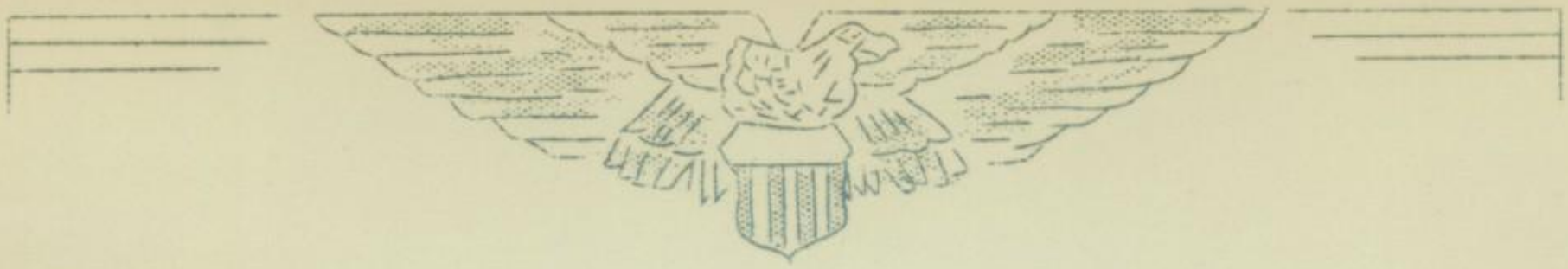

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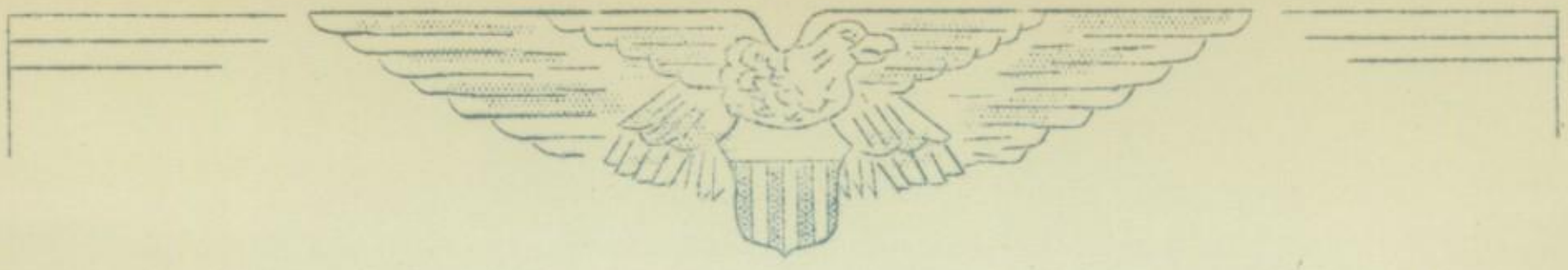

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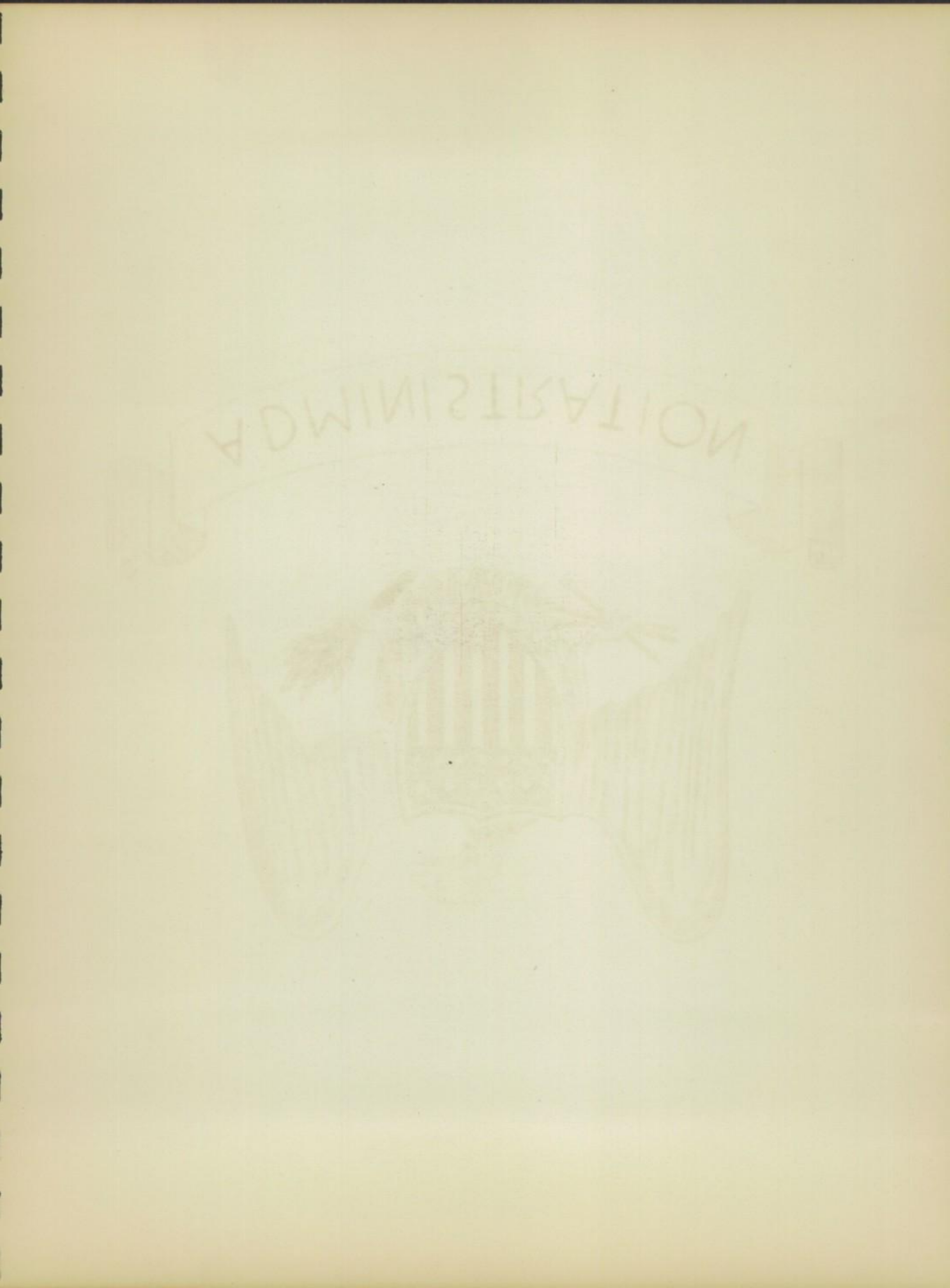
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president

CLARENCE HEIDER

FRANK McLAUGHLIN

FRED KOWALKIA

BOARD OF EDUCATION

There is never another time quite so ideal as this to express the student body's appreciation for its board of education. This group of men is directly responsible for the general welfare of the school. Being interested in Olney School, these men have done a great deal toward making it one of the outstanding schools of Wood County.

Mr. Raymond Hicks, who had been Vice-President of the board for ten years, is now the President. He has held this latter position for the last five years. He has shown great skill in his work. At the time the new Olney school was being erected, Mr. Hicks took office as President. He has been on the board for seventeen years.

Mr. Harold Rideout is the Vice-President of the board. He has held this position for three years. He has shown great interest in the school's activities, and he has been one of our most frequent attendants. He has been a member of the board for seven years.

Mr. Howard Vickers, a former member of the board, is at present, our clerk. He has shown himself efficient and trustworthy in the handling of the school's finances. Mr. Vickers has been clerk for two years.

Other members of the board are: Mr. Fred Kowalka, Mr. Frank McLaughlin, and Mr. Clarence Heider. These members were elected at the November election. They replaced Mr. George Lark, Mr. Arthur Coy, and Mr. Ernest Glauser.

The board has had good cooperation, thus accomplishing a great deal of work.

The board members are looking forward to another successful school term and promise to do their best to fulfill the obligations entrusted to them.

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Colo. U.
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Grade V
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Gertrude Rethinger

B. G. S. U.
Diploma
B. Sc. in Ed.
Grade I
21 years at Olney

Kathleen Lowery

B. G. S. U.
Diploma
Grade II
3½ years at Olney

Chella Young

B. G. S. U.
Diploma
Grade III
1 year at Lark
2 years at Olney

Elizabeth Crane

U. of Toledo
B. G. S. U.
B. Sc. in Ed.
Grade VI
11 years at Olney

Virginia Brewster

B. G. S. U.
U. of Southern Calif.
Diploma
Grade IV
2 years at Olney

Doris Opperman

B. G. S. U.
U. of Toledo
B. of Elemantary Ed.
Grades III and IV
15 years at Lark

Ruth Crane

U. of Toledo
U. of Michigan
B. of Ed.
M. A. in Ed. in May
2 years at Lark
Grades I and II

Mabel Topping

B. G. S. U.
Diploma
Life Certificate
Grades V and VI
3 years at Lark

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J. C. LOUDENSLAGER

We present our superintendent and friend, one who is always ready to help any student whenever the occasion arises.

Many times he has given his wise advice to keep a boy or girl from getting onto a wayward path.

We can not express the appreciation we feel toward him.

Outside of school, we find he is an excellent sportsman, hunting or fishing or participating in some other sport when ever he can.

He is a lover of children. No doubt, this explains the understanding and patience he has developed towards his students.

Truthfully, he is the hub of our school and without his guidance we would be almost helpless.

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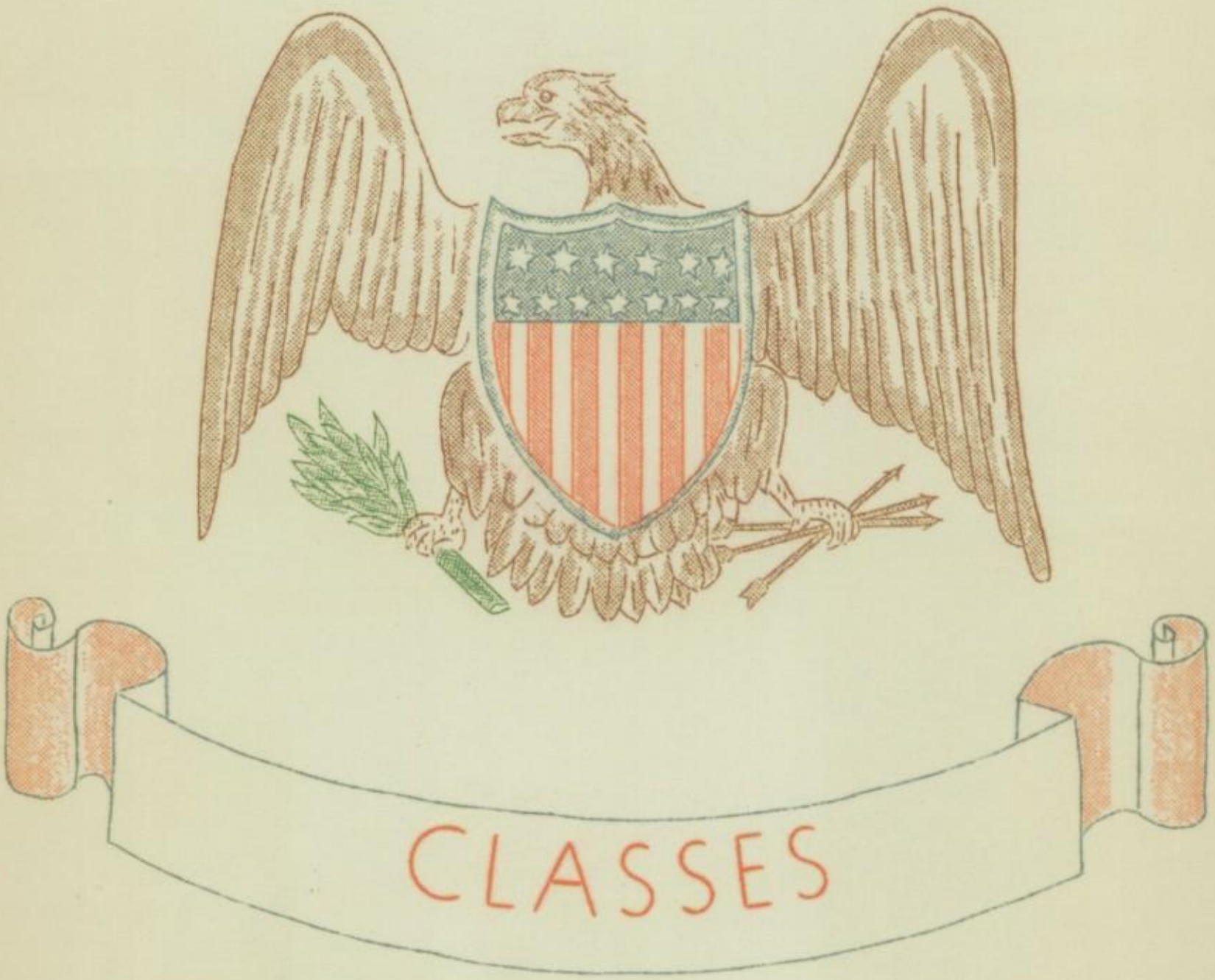
Your attention, please! Your attention, please! Presenting, for the first time, the 1942 Memoriae.

J. C. Rudmaloger



CLASSES

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MARY PALUCK

Mixed Chorus 2, 3, 4; Girls' Chorus 2, 3, 4; "Night of January 16th" 3; "Right About Face" 4; Class Secretary 3; Class President 4; Observer Staff, Typing Manager 3, 4; Annual Staff, Business Manager 4; President, Home Economics Club 3; Commercial Club 3; Popularity Queen 3; General Course.

ELSIE WASSERMAN

Mixed Chorus 2, 3, 4; Girls' Chorus 2, 3, 4; Vice-President 3; Reporter 4; "Fireman, Save My Child" 4; Class Secretary 2; Class President 3; Vice-President of Class 4; Validictorian 4; Business Manager Observer 3, 4; Annual Staff, Editor 4; Commercial Club Secretary 3; Popularity Queen 2; General Course.

"Elsie"

ALMA KREAMER

Mixed Chorus 4; Girls' Chorus 4; "A Word Apiece"; Class Secretary 4; Observer Staff 3, 4; Annual Staff, Typist 4; Home Economics Club 1; Commercial Course.

Alma Kreamer

NORMA MAUDER

Girls' Chorus 4; Mixed Chorus 4; "Night of January 16th" 3; "Fantasy on an Empty Stage" 4; Class Treasurer 4; Salutatorian 4; Observer Staff 3, 4; Annual Staff, Feature Editor 4; General Course.

Norma Mauder

STEFANIA SMICZEK

Girls' Chorus 2, 3, 4; Mixed Chorus 2, 3, 4; "Fireman, Save My Child" 4; Sergeant-at-Arms 4; Observer Staff 3, 4; Annual Staff, Typing Manager 4; Commercial Course.

Steffie

JIM BLACK

Boys' Chorus 2, 3, 4; Mixed Chorus 2, 3, 4; "Night of January 16th" 3; "A Word Apiece" 4; Operetta 3, 4; Baseball 4; Intramurals 2, 3; General Course.

NORMA BLISS

Girls' Chorus 4; Mixed Chorus 4; "Night of January 16th"; Observer Staff 4; Annual Staff, Alumni News 4; Commercial Club 3; Home Economic Club 2; Commercial Course.

BOB DEMOREST

Boys' Glee Club 2, 3, 4; Band 3, 4; Operetta 2; "Night of January 16th" 3; "Right About Face" 4; Basketball 2, 3, 4; Class Reporter 2; Observer, Editor 3, 4; Annual Staff, Ass't Editor, Snapshot Editor 4; College Preparatory Course.

PAUL L. ECKMAN

"Night of January 16th" 3; "Fireman, Save My Child" 4; Class President 2; Intramural Basketball 2, 3; Annual Staff, Class Pictures 4; Student Council 2; Observer Staff 4; Industrial Arts Course.

VIRGIL FLURY

Mixed Chorus 2, 3; Boys' Chorus 2, 3; General Course.

BOB GOOD

Boys' Chorus 2, 3, 4; President 4; Mixed Chorus 2, 3, 4; Operetta 3; "Night of January 16th" 3; "Fantasy on an Empty Stage" 4; "A Word Apiece" 4; Track 2; Intramurals 2, 3; Class Reporter 4; Annual Staff, Sports Reporter 4; Commercial Club 2, 3; Popularity King 3; General Course.

ALFRED E. HIRZEL

Basketball 2, 3; Intramurals 2, 3; Annual Staff, Class Pictures 4; Commercial Course.

JOHNNY S. KOZINA

Mixed Chorus 2, 3, 4; Boys' Chorus 2, 3, 4; Operetta 2, 3; "Fantasy on an Empty Stage" 4; Track 2; Class Treasurer 3; Observer Staff 3; Annual Staff, Activities 4; Scientific Course.

STELLA MARCINEK

Mixed Chorus 2, 3, 4; Girls' Glee Club 3, 4; Cheerleader 3, 4; "Night of January 16th" 3; President of Girls' Chorus 4; Observer Staff 3, 4; Annual Staff, Advertising 4; General Course.

DORIS REITZEL

Mixed Chorus 2, 3, 4; Girls' Chorus 2, 3, 4; Band 3, 4; Operetta 3; "A Word Apiece" 4; Observer Staff 3, 4; Annual Staff, Activities and Typist 4; Commercial Club 2, 3; Commercial Course.

KATHRYN SCHULTZ

Mixed Chorus 2, 3, 4; Girls' Chorus 2, 3, 4; Band 3, 4; "Right About Face" 4; Observer Staff 3, 4; Annual Staff, Ass't Feature Editor 4; College Preparatory.

DICK SICKLES

"Night of January 16th" 3; "Fireman, Save My Child" 4; Ass't Business Manager, Annual Staff 4; Commercial Club 2, 3; General Course.

CLASS OF '42

In September of the year 1939, Olney School was first opened to high school students. At this time, 26 students from Rossford and Lake High Schools met for the first time as classmates. At first, there were two definite groups represented in our class meetings. Then slowly, but surely, as they grew to know each other, they united as one. We started our Sophomore year with the following officers:

President . . . . . Paul Eckman
Vice President. . . . . John Bailey
Secretary . . . . . Elsie Wassermann
Treasurer . . . . . .Anthony Caliguiri
Reporter. . . . . .Robert Demorest

Our activities during this year were limited. We gave a skating party at Forest Park and held a class party in Sickles' garage. During our school year, we lost one of our members for a while due to an appendicitis operation. (Paul Eckman.) Paul missed a few weeks of school, but was soon back with us as good as new.

Then came the end of the year and all the Sophomores became Juniors.

We started our Junior year in 1940 with 23 members. Officers were as follows:

President . . . . . Elsie Wassermann
Vice President. . . . . .Ruth McNett
Secretary . . . . . .Mary Paluck
Treasurer . . . . . .John Kozina
Reporter . . . . . Ethel Mae Ames

During the year we gave a dance, "The Corn-Tassle Tussle, " Then on the nights of November 19th and 20th, we joined the Seniors in presenting the play "The Night of January 16th." Three leading roles were held by Juniors Paul Eckman, Robert Demorest, and Norma Mauder.

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At Baccalaureate, the Junior Class served as an honor guard for the Seniors. Very impressive.

Then came the event that every one of the Juniors and the Seniors had been waiting for--The Junior-Senior Prom. This year, the Juniors secured the Maumee River Yacht Club for the banquet and the prom, the latter being held later in the Yacht Club ballroom. Lord Martin's Orchestra furnished the music. Norma Mauder was the very efficient toast-mistress following the well-prepared banquet. The theme was a Colonial one, the place favors being tiny men and women, all dressed in Colonial attire.

Mary Paluck was elected Popularity Queen from the Junior Class, with Bob Good as her King.

School closed on May 23rd, and all Juniors advanced to the next grade.

School opened on September 5th with only 18 members of the Seniors reporting back for another year of "Schoolin'". Our officers are as follows:

President . . . . . Mary Paluck
Vice President. . . . . Elsie Wassermann
Secretary . . . . . Alma Kreamer
Treasurer . . . . . Norma Mauder
Sergeant-at-Arms. . . . . Stefania Smiczek
Class Reporter. . . . . Bob Good

At our first meeing, it was decided that the Seniors purchase a motion-picture projector as a gift to the school.

Our first event of the year was a lecture sponsored by the Seniors entitled "Wings Over America." Then came the "Jack O'Lantern Jump," the annual Halloween dance sponsored by the Senior Class. Eddie Ray's orchestra filled the band-box and provided the hep-cats with some very solid jive.

This year, the Juniors again combined with the Senior Class and presented four one-act plays. They were entitled "Fireman, Save My Child," "Right About Face", and "Fantasy on an Empty Stage," and "A Word Apiece."

On March 12, we had the pleasure of bringing the Bowling Green State University Male Chorus to our school. A very pleasing program was produced, and again we added to our bank account.

On May 1, the Seniors held the annual Coronation Ball in the School auditorium for the crowning of the King and Queen of Popularity.

On January 30th, we presented a skating party at Forest Park. A fair profit was received from this, and we added a tidy sum to our fund.

During this month also, we started showing the serial "The Phantom Empire" for the entire school. This was the greatest aid in helping us to pay for our projector.

CLASS MEMORIAL

The Senior Class, as a token of thanks, wishes to present to Olney High School a moving-picture machine. We hope that this will atone for all the work and patience which the members of the faculty and students have had to bear in order that we might be educated. We have had a great deal of fun paying for this machine because, along with the responsibility of doing so, we have had the pleasure of giving movies for the entertainment of the students. We hope that it will help our educational system to be more interesting and pleasing through the showing of educational pictures and also that it will be a means of entertainment for the students.

We wish to entend our thanks especially to Paul Eckman and John Kozina who have kept the machine running so smoothly throughout the year.

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JUNIORS

Fifth Row: Tim Black, Lester Cowell, Clarence Heider, Clarence Heilman.

Fourth Row: Dorothy Kettinger, Joseph Kuebler, Blanche Leatherman, Mary Leatherman.

Third Row: Lydia Lukes, Merton Smith, Wynibel Smith, Helen White.

Second Row: Loretta Williams, Lovell Weiland.

First Row: June Edwards, Donna Crago, Marian Adkins, James Ganzman.

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SOPHOMORES

Fifth Row: Harvey Adkins, Louise Andrus, Florence Biletchi, Margaret Black, Bill Brown.

Fourth Row: Donald Coy, Betty Cramer, Rita Donze, Lola Felhberg, Leona Good.

Third Row: Madelyn Hirzel, Frank Marcinek, Doris Martin, Russell Ruckman, Martha Sutherland.

Second Row: Leland Sutter, Dan Tippey, Betty Wahl, Margaret Yanosik.

First Row: Robert Brandburg, Delmer Moon, Dorothy Symington, Irving Moulton, Anna Lea Howard.

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FRESHMEN

Seventh Row: Justine Ames, Glenn Babcock, Harry Coss, Carole Crandall, Naomi Dunmeyer.

Sixth Row: Paul Eberhardt, Paul Elekonich, Lucille Felhaber, Virginia Healy, Nelson Howard.

Fifth Row: Lois Howe, Merle Kettinger, Frederick Kowalka, Paul Kozina, Melvin Lark,

Fourth Row: Alma Leatherman, Josephine Marcinek, Raymond Mauder, Raymond Paben, Helen Riha.

Third Row: Regina Rodgers, Velma Spencer, Stella Senosky, Charles Scott, Verna Mae Ruch.

Second Row: John Stumbo, Leonard Wassermann, Fred Weiland.

First Row: Esther Miller, Joseph Koluch, Glenna Poffenbaugh, Robert Hirzel, Gladys Roloff.

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EIGHTH GRADE

Eighth Row: Robert Ames, John Androvich, Mildred Bartosek, Jack Beiber, Walter Brunner, Jack Brunt.

Seventh Row: Keith Cramer, Beatrice Eckert, Cleo Eberhardt, Naomi Edwards, Fred Eberhardt, Bud Fredrick.

Sixth Row: Helen Good, Donald Griffith, Albert Hall, Elsie Hazel, Robert Healy, Rudolph Hirzel.

Fifth Row: Josephine Hornik, Violet Koluch, Hilda Kuebler, Robert Kurfis, Betty Latta, Rosie Marcinek.

Fourth Row: Margaret McLaughlin, Mary Meadows, Charles Moon, Margaret Newkirk, Melvin Richardson, Mary Rideout.

Third Row: Geraldine Ruch, Wilanna Ruckman, Gladys Schrieber, Dean Schultz, Joseph Selmek, Tom Selmek.

Second Row: Walter Smith, Donna Symington, June Spencer, Mary Stumbo, Delores Tippey, Bob Tippey.

First Row: Robert Wahl, Angela Wassermann, Viola Wassermann, Floyd Weiland, Betty Young.

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SEVENTH GRADE

Seventh Row: Howard Adkins, Patricia Allred, Violet Boos, Patsy Brunner, Barbara Balusik.

Sixth Row: Donald Clark, Ruth Dunmyer, La Verne Edwards, Andrew Elekonich, Michael Elekonich.

Fifth Row: Dale Ellis, Glenn Ellis, Eugene Everhardt, Richard Everhardt, Phyllis Felhaber.

Fourth Row: James Fredritz, John Gelak, Donald Hall, Delores Heilman, Donald Hirzel.

Third Row: Thelma Hirzel, Donald Holland, Robert King, Ruth Lark, Albert Leatherman.

Second Row: Merrill Moulton, Eileen Sutherland, Paul Shufelt, Olis Sutter, Mary Swartz.

First Row: Clarence Vermilyea, Rose Ann Wahl, Carl Wojcinski, Virginia Wojcinski.

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FIFTH GRADE

Fourth Row: Irvin Ruch, Donna Mae Weiland, James Glauser, Lois Paben, Gaylord Francis, Mary Ellen Coss, Mabel Leatherman, Donald Kettinger, Thomas Hazel.

Third Row: Jane Wassermann, Thomas Hasselbach, Richard Shepherd, Gilbert Le Barr, Barbara Rideout, Louis Kreamer, Theresa Coy, Paul Tippey.

Second Row: Joyce Felhaber, Jane Busson, Janet Donze, Larie Boose, Beverley Parker, Roy Miller, Norman Neitz, Alton Vermilyea.

First Row: Carl Brunner, Stella Sutherland, Danny Sieving, Ruby Kreamer, Betty Edwards, Robert Heilman, Edward Leatherman, Richard Ruckman.

SIXTH GRADE

Fourth Row: Christopher Francis, Robert Bowers, Alvin Hazel, Daniel Warner, Leonard Gelack, Charles Bourquin, Donald Seelman, James Coy, Kenneth Adkins, John Nitz, Lionel Connor.

Third Row: Pauline Frederick, Sally Lou York, Wayne Stephy, Thomas Hummel, Walter Martin, Edward Seelman, John Loudenslager, Keith Hummon, James Dille, Norma Lee Croak.

Second Row: John Leach, Rosalyn Metzger, Paul Kimball, Esther Tippey, William Lyzan, Thelma Brossia, George Hall, Betty Good, Donald Sondergeld, Howard Kurfis.

First Row: Robert Adkins, Norma Jean Hurst, Jack Allred, Doris Ann Snyder, Kenneth Moulton, Audrey Schreiber, Patricia Sutherland, Merylin Ruckman, Lowell Dille.

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CLASS OF '43

The class officers of the Class of '43 as Freshman, with Miss Miller as sponsor, were:

President. . . . . .Mike Caliguiri
Vice President . . . . . .Melvin Croak
Secretary. . . . . .June Edwards
Class Reporter . . . . . .Hazel Johnston

We had one party during that year.

The next year, when the present Juniors were Sophomores under the leadership of Mr. Koch, the class officers were:

President. . . . . Lester Cowell
Vice President . . . . . .Melvin Croak
Secretary. . . . . Marian Adkins
Treasurer. . . . . .Jim Ganzmann
Class Reporter . . . . . .Hazel Johnston

The class sponsored a skating party during that school year.

This year the Juniors are under the sponsorship of Miss Herman. The class officers are:

President. . . . . .June Edwards
Vice President . . . . . Donna Crago
Secretary. . . . . Marian Adkins
Class Reporter . . . . . .Jim Ganzmann

The chief interest of the class this year is to make money for the Junior-Senior Prom. Already they have sponsored one skating party which was very successful. We have also sold candy after school and at some of the basketball games. At the present they are planning a skating party and are going to sponsor a dance in April. This has already been and still promises to be an eventful year for the Juniors.

CLASS OF '44

September 7, 1941 found us back in school. Everyone was glad to be back and we began to make friends all over again.

At a class meeting the following officers were elected:

President. . . . . Bob Brandburg
Vice-President . . . . . Bud Moon
Secretary. . . . . Dorothy Symington
Sergeant-at-arms . . . . . .Irving Moulton
Reporter . . . . . Anna Lea Howard

On October 28, we held a Halloween party at the home of Margaret Yanosik. A portable victrola and a lot of good dance records, donated by Lola Mae Fehlberg, furnished music for dancing by the few who knew how. However, a good time was had by all.

In March, a few of us wanted another party, but, due to unnecessary opposition by the male section of the class, it was postponed till a much later date.

At Christmas time we sold Christmas cards to raise money for the Prom we look forward to as Juniors. The returns from this sale were very satisfactory. The exact amount was $27.61.

January 7 found us sponsoring a skating party at Forest Park. This, too, was a financial success considering that it was the first time we had ever undertaken a venture of this sort. $19.42 was the amount we took in, and everyone enjoyed themselves immensely.

All in all, we have had a very pleasant year. We, the Class of '44, have made more money to be used toward the prom than any other Sophomore Class ever to attend Olney High School.

We have set a goal for the future Sophomore Classes to achieve or better, if they can.

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CLASS OF '45

The Freshmen class held their first meeting September 16, 1941 for the election of officers. They are as follows:

President . . . . . .Esther Miller
Vice-president. . . . . .Joseph Koluch
Secretary . . . . . Glenna Poffenbaugh
Treasurer . . . . . .Robert Hirzel
Reporter. . . . . .Gladys Roloff

The second event was a psychological test given November 6 for the Freshmen and Senior classes. The three ninth grade students receiving the highest scores were Esther Miller with the highest score of 90; Joseph Koluch and Lois Howe came in next with the score of 88. These scores are called the percentile ranking in the state. The percentile ranking in the state according to the highest scores of this year is 8% lower than last year, although two-thirds of our class were above 50%

We held our second meeting February 2, 1942 to plan for our party and pins.

The party took place in our school auditorium February 20, at 8:00 P. M.

Two committees had been selected, one for entertainment and one for refreshments. On the entertainment committee were: Chairman--Virginia Healy, and Naomi Dunmeyer, Paul Eberhardt, Melvin Lark, Carole Crandall, and Nelson Howard were helpers. The chairman for the refreshment committee was Gladys Roloff and the helpers were Joseph Koluch, Justine Ames, Paul Elekonich, and Glenna Poffenbaugh.

Those on the committee for pins are Lois Howe, chairman, and Lucille Felhaber, Robert Hirzel, Frederick Kowalka, and Josephine Marcinek. They were appointed to find the price of the pins.

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EIGHTH GRADE NEWS

The eighth grade organized early in the fall with forty-seven class members electing the following officers:

President. . . . . Albert Hall
Secretary. . . . . .Cleo Eberhardt
News Reporter. . . . . .John Androvich

During the year many class members took an active part in school activities. Violet Koluck was an active member of the twirling group and one of our attractive majorettes. Class members in the first band were Charles Moon, Rudolph Hirzel, June Spencer, Gladys Schrieber, Albert Hall, and Robert Kurfis. Those playing in the second band included Geraldine Ruch, Donna Jean Symington, and Keith Cramer.

Boys representing Olney on the Junior High Basket Ball Team were Charles Moon, Melvin Richardson, Robert Healy, Floyd Weiland, Don Griffith, Robert Kurfis, Robert Ames, and Albert Hall with Jack Brunt and Rudolph Hirzel as managers.

As a result of the scholarship test given to students through the state the five highest were boys this year with Robert Kurfis, Albert Hall, Keith Cramer, Rudolph Hirzel, and Jack Brunt leading. Violet Koluck was highest of the girls.

For a period of six weeks fifteen of the boys studied topics they were interested in dealing with Home Economics. Because the class was held during activity period the time was rather short. Discussion centered about good manners, personality, correct dress, grooming, balanced meals and health, and how to set a table properly.

Several students have been on the honor roll nearly every six weeks period. Those receiving at least a "B" average for several periods are: Mary Rideout, Albert Hall, Jack Brunt, Robert Healy, Rudy Hirzel, and Robert Kurfis.

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THIRD GRADE

Third Row: Gerald Richardson, Margaret Francis, Charlotte Heckman, Florence Steinfurth, Anna Mae Bishop, Loretta Brossia,Marvin Ogle, Judith Oravec, Charles Felhaber.

Second Row: Francis Hurst, Carl Leach, Linda Loudenslager, David Grant, Eugene Busson, R. B. Stephy, Wilma Kreamer, Leo Wassermann.

First Row: Howard Leatherman, Raplh Sondergeld, Gary Parker, Robert Glauser, Mike Bowers, Robert Teet, Maomi Ruckman.

FOURTH GRADE

Third Row: Eleanor Garner, Eugene Brunt, Edna May Nitz, Bonna Loudenslager, Betty Walker, Donald Ogle, Lynn Sutton, Ruth Francis.

Second Row: Melvin Hall, Clair Simpson, Eugene Hasselbach, Bobby Page, Barbara Karlene, Louise Schwamm, Marcille Babcock, Viola Herman.

First Row: Billy Herman, Richard Bowers, Helyn Frederick, Eileen Elling, Joan Poffenbaugh, Donna Brunner.

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FIRST GRADE

Third Row: John Hazel, Charles Rideout, Kent Glauser, Milo Vermilyea, Susan Donze, James Kurfis, Shari Weiland.

Second Row: Joseph Bodi, Waldo Connor, Jack Babcock, Robert Phillips, Eileen Wright, Suzanne Farmer, Gerald Bell.

First Row: Walter LeBarr, Judith Haehl, Betty Lou Rodrick, Evelyn Ruch, Joanne Sutherland, Robert Cousino.

SECOND GRADE

Fourth Row: Ruby Knecht, Buddy Heckman, Paul Brunner, Martha Good, Adeline Sutherland, Dale Heter, Marjorie Good, Orlo Herman.

Third Row: Dale Francis, Beatrice Hall, Beverly Cramer, James Griffth, Fern Francis, Louise Busson, David Stoddard.

Second Row: Bonita Adkins, Marlene Simpson, Tommy Pachelieff, James Brough, Ernest Gelack, Raymond Crandall, Melvin Moulton, Doris Eleckonich.

First Row: Alice Heilman, Billy Frederick, Charles Leatherman, Joan Meyers, James Sutherland, Anna Mae Wassermann.

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SEVENTH GRADE NEWS

When school opened, September 2, 1941, there were seventeen girls and twenty-one boys in the Seventh Grade. However, before the first six-weeks period was over Donald Rodgers, Patty Stanger, and Jack Kulwicki had left to attend other schools. Since then Elroy Dunmyer has left school, and Pearl Baumgartner and Donald Holland have come into our room.

Several of our members have been active in various school affairs. We were proud when Patricia Allred and Mary Swartz won prizes in Major Bones' Amateur show. We are represented in the band by Olis Sutter, Howard Adkins, Don Hirzel, and Delores Heilman. Two of our boys, James Fredritz and Olis Sutter made the Junior High Basketball Team.

One of the projects, the class has enjoyed most was its bird study in General Science, climaxed by building bird houses.

The Seventh Grade girls have studied both sewing and cooking in Home Economics. The first semester we spent learning the elementary steps in sewing and making simple articles. Several times, this second semester, we have eaten our lunches in the Home Economics kitchen, because we have prepared part of our food in class.

The boys, in Industrial Arts, have made a wide variety of things useful about the house--tie racks, door stops, and the like. Those of us who have gloves are allowed to play baseball out on the diamond during activity period on sunny spring days.

Only three boys had maintained their perfect attendance records by the end of April. They were Robert King, Olis Sutter, and Clarence Vermilyea. Of the girls, Phyllis Felhaber comes closest to a perfect record, having missed only one half day.

The honor of having the highest grade average goes to a boy, Robert King. Second place is held by Ruth Dunmeyer with Patricia Allred and Eileen Sutherland tied for third.

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SIXTH GRADE

School opened on September 2, 1941 with thirty boys and fourteen girls in the sixth grade. Since then we have had Merylin Ruckman, Dwight Hull, and Howard Stamm join us. Those who left us are James Perry, Dwight Hull, and Wayne Stephey.

James Dille, Lowell Dille, Keith Hummon, Howard Kurfis, Donald Sondergeld, Pauline Frederick, Norma Jean Hurst, Audrey Schreiber, and Sally Lou York had perfect attendance records this year.

Norma Lee Croak, Jack Allred, and Howard Kurfis took leading parts in the Christmas operetta "The Legend of the Snowman." The rest of us took minor parts, were dancers, or were in the singing groups.

Two of our boys are in the First Band and six boys and four girls are in the Junior Band. These ten hope to play well enough next year to join the First Band.

Many of us took up knitting as a hobby this year. Norma Lee, Emily, Pauline, Sally, and Thelma made sweaters and mittens for the Red Cross. Others knitted some for themselves.

Eleven sixth graders took part in the Amateur Show on March 20. Emily won a first prize for her tap dancing and Jack for his singing. Norma Lee won a second prize for her accordion playing and Keith for his imitations.

This year we got library books from the Rossford Library. We enjoyed reading them very much.

We are very glad that the Mothers' Club gave us Reading Circle books. They helped us to get a sixth year seal to put on our diplomas. Twenty-four are to get certificates or seals for their reading this year.

The sixth school year ended with our part in the May Day Program.

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FIFTH GRADE

In September of 1941 we began with sixteen girls and seventeen boys in our room.

We were glad we were able to do something to share Christmas with some of the unfortunate boys and girls in England. Many made stocking dolls which were sent. At the same time many of us learned to knit. James Glauser knitted a sweater and Donald Kettinger knitted a cap for Red Cross.

Norman Neitz characterized a "Juggler Man" in "The Legend of the Snowman", the operetta given by the first six grades before Christmas. Others in our room were dancers and carolers.

On Friday of each week, our rows take turns presenting a fifteen minute program. We especially liked a hand puppet show prepared by Janet Donze, Joyce Felhaber, and Donna Howe.

Janet Donze and Lois Paben are members of our Junior Band. Next year we hope more of us can become band members.

In January we had a "Hobby Exhibit" in our room. Some of the hobbies represented were: Scrap book making, Caring for Pets, Wood Carving, Modeling Airplanes, Collecting buttons, post cards, Bible pictures, poems, old coins, and stamps.

Barbara, Janet, Larie, Betty E., Norman, Robert, and Danny were contestants in our Amateur Contest given on March 20. Betty, Danny, and Robert were prize winners.

Until April 1, Theresa Coy, Robert Heilman, Donald Kettinger, Ruby Kreamer, Barbara Rideout, Irving Ruch, Stella Sutherland, Alton Vermilyea, and Donna Mae Weiland have had perfect attendance records.

Those who have received seals for their Reading Circle Diplomas are James, Betty, Norman, Lois, Roy, Edward, Tommy Hazel, Janet, Donna, Theresa, Barbara, Mabel, Thomas Hasselback, Gaylord, Stella, Larie, Jane Busson, Ruby, Joyce, and Jane Wasserman.

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FOURTH GRADE

Our school year opened with an enrollment of eight boys and thirteen girls in our class. Since then Marcille Babcock came to us from Van Buren, Clair Simpson from Raymer School, and George Armaganian from Spring School.

We are proud of Bonna Loudenslager, Lynn Sutton, Eileen Elling, Eleanor Garner, and Bobby Page for having been neither absent nor tardy throughout the whole year.

Several of the boys in our room had parts in the Christmas Operetta "Legend of the Snowmen." Donald Ogle as the newsboy, had one of the leads, Richard Bowers, Billy Herman, Eugene Hasselbach, Eugene Brunt, and Bobby Page were in the supporting cast.

During the holidays we gave two plays for the other grade rooms. They were "The First Thanksgiving Day" and "The Christmas Fairy and Scrooge."

In April, Barbara Karlene, Bobby Page, Eugene Brunt, George Armaganian, and Clair Simpson gave a Red Cross play entitled "Tom, Dick, and Harry, and the Pirate's Chest."

Eleanor Garner, Bonna Loudenslager, George Armaganian, and Barbara Karlene, were the four to rank highest from our group in the County Achievement Tests. Certificates for spelling were given to Eugene Brunt, Melvin Hall, Joan Poffenbaugh, Bonna Loudenslager, Eleanor Garner, Bobby Page, Ruth Francis, and Barbara Karlene.

Bonna Loudenslager, Ruth Francis, Eugene Brunt, Bobby Page, Melvin Hall, Donald Ogle, Joan Poffenbaugh, and Betty Walker led the room in the reading and reporting orally on the most library books. Seventeen boys and girls completed the reading of Reading Circle books for the fourth grade this year.

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THIRD GRADE

When school opened, September 2, 1941 there were 26 children in the third grade, 10 girls and 16 boys. The year started under a substitute teacher, Mrs. Rideout, since Miss Young missed a month of school because of an automobile accident.

At Halloween we had a party and everyone enjoyed the holiday of masks and costumes. We also had parties at Christmas, Valentines Day, and Easter. We also had a little birthday party for Robert Glauser on March 11.

At Christmas time, "The Legend of the Snow Man" occupied everyone's spare moments. We were very proud of the company of tin soldiers all from our room: Ralph Sondergeld, Captain; Gary Parker, Gerald Richardson, R. B. Stephy, Eugene Busson, Richard McQuillen, Charles Felhaber, David Grant, and Marvin Ogle.

Two of the young musicians from the room were in the amateur hour this spring. Gary Parker sang "The Marine's Hymn" and Ralph Sondergeld played a "Kazoo" solo.

There has been much sickness in the room this year and two of the members of the class have been in the hospital. In February David Grant had pneumonia but recovered rapidly. Judith Oravec was also in the hospital with flu.

During the year we have had two new pupils and one has moved away. October 13 Gerald Richardson entered from Stickney School in Toledo. March 10, R. B. Stephy moved away. Then on April 13 our ranks were again increased as Kenneth Fisher entered from St. Marys, Ohio. So we end the year with 27, 10 girls and 17 boys.

Up to the first of April only two pupils, Linda Loudenslager and Ralph Sondergeld, have had perfect attendance. We certainly hope they will be able to continue their perfect record until the end of the school year.

Eugene Busson did not enter school until the first of October because he had been ill with whooping cough.

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SECOND GRADE

When school began last September we had an enrollment of 29 pupils. We had several pupils that had never attended Olney before. They were Melvin Moulton of Raymer School, Toledo; David Stoddard, Warren School, Toledo; Adeline and James Sutherland of Lake Township School. Since then Joan Meyers, Beverly Cramer, Marlene Simpson, and Sandra Armaganian have joined us and David Stoddard, Donald Scheiba, and William Teet have withdrawn.

James Brough, William Frederick, James and Adeline Sutherland have perfect attendance records.

We had a part in the Christmas program. Most of us were in the rhythm band. Ruby Knecht, Marjorie Good, Bonita Adkins, and Doris Eleckonich were Fairy Sprits in the Operetta.

On March twentieth the final county tests were given. We had several that made perfect scores and will receive certificates. Sandra Armaganian, Louise Busson, and Marlene Simpson each received a score of 100 in reading. Bonita Adkins, Fern Francis, Marlene Simpson, and David Stoddard received 100 in Spelling. Sandra Armaganian and Buddy Heckman received a score of 118 out of a possible 122 in Arithmetic.

Bonita Adkins, Fern Francis, and Anna Mae Wasserman have received all A's and B's this year.

The Mothers' Club bought the 1941-42 Reading Circle Books for us. Many of us have read all of them and will receive certificates. We turned in $3.60 as our share in the selling of Crippled Children Seals at Easter time.

We have learned to enjoy poetry very much. Some of us have learned many poems this year. We can recite thirty poems together. We like "The Potato Dance" by Vachel Lindsay the best.

We have enjoyed this year very much and we hope all of us will be back to Olney next year.

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FIRST AND SECOND GRADES--LARK

Third Row: Patrick Caliguiri, Jeanne Kaczmarek, John Hutchek, Barbara Hand, Hughy Hirzel, William Hammye, Denzil Kidwell, Robert Brooks, Manual George, Valerie Wells, Marilyn Danials, Patricia Kidwell, Joyce Yancey, Jeannie Ann Sutter.

Second Row: Irene George, Martha Lark, Ruby Baumgartner, Betty Jane Kaczmarek, Mary Rublaitus, Virginia Martin, Shirley Warner, George Rist, Edith Mohn, Harry Buczko, Dollie Luce, James Yates.

First Row: Lorne Ellis, Evelyn Koback, Judy Kidwell, Betty Hirzel, Bobby Engler, Joan Skidmore, Zefyrin Selmik, Evelyn Eberhardt, Shirley Everhardt, Pauline Yates.

THIRD AND FOURTH GRADES--LARK

Third Row: James Howard, Anna Hornik, Margie Ulahel, Veronica Kaczmarek, Earl Baumgartner, Jack Minarcin, Marcella Rist, Delores Yates, Helen Engler, Jackie Ellis, Robert Kaczmarek.

Second Row: Rose Ann Senosky, Dorothy Dismuke, Rosemary Yancey, Delores Balusik, Helen Eberhardt, Robert Armstrong, Lewis Rist, Joe Everhardt, Ernest Hirzel, William McMullen, Richard Kozina,

First Row: Joann Hatt, Donald Smith, Barrett Henley, Thomas Yates, Clarabelle Everhardt, Beatrice Stemen, Mary Ellen Mohn, Nancy Ann Minarcin, Walter Vykopal, Lewis McLaughlin.

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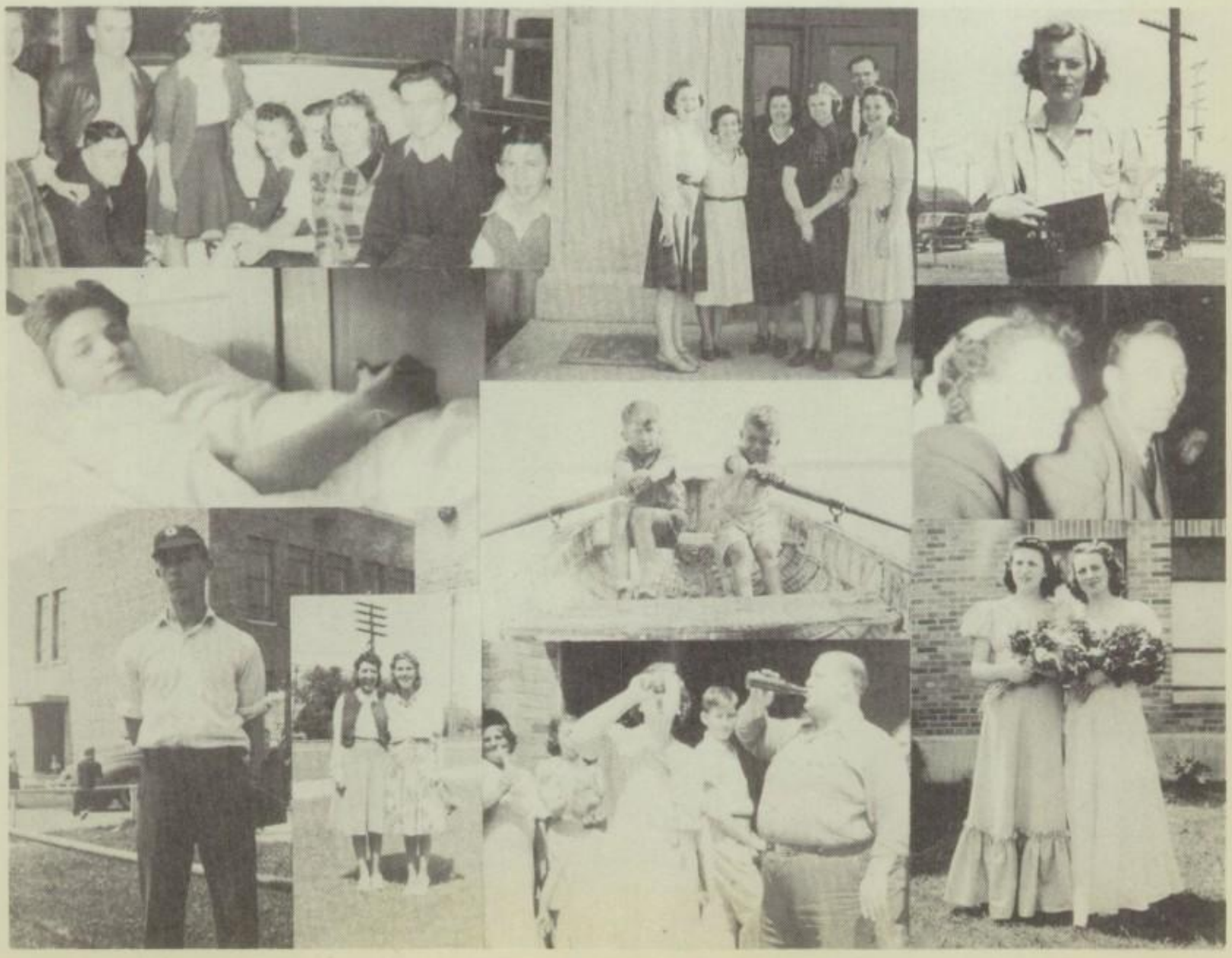

FIFTH AND SIXTH GRADES

Third Row: George Wilcik, Richard Mohn, Carl Everhardt, Mike Senosky, Raymond Lark, Benny Kidwell, John Wojcinski, Jack Yancey.

Second Row: Vincent Yancey, Helen Marcinek, Nellie Dismuke, Kathryn Balusik, Richard Hubbell, Betty Zimmerman, Dorothy Mae Wahl, Donald Luce, Ruth Hirzel.

First Row: Elsie Caswell, Joan Poldyak, Leo Everhardt, Kenneth Hand, Barbara Ulahel, Mary Dismuke, Elizabeth McMullen, Duane Rubel, Tommy Sedler.

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FIRST GRADE NEWS

Twenty-six little people started to Olney School for the first time on September 3, 1941. This made up our first grade. Many mothers came along, but they did not stay long. The first grade is a place for work and play, where we grow up and learn to do things for ourselves.

At first the play periods were the most fun as the merry whirl and swings were new to us. In November, we were allowed to go to the gymnasium where we learned new games, dances, and stunts. We played there all winter until the sun again called us out of doors to play this spring.

We have many parties which mean games, something good to eat, and something special to take home. These parties we enjoyed the most: Halloween for fun, November 28, Suzanne Farmer's birthday, Christmas, Valentine's Day, and Easter.

Our rhythm band played at our Christmas Program. We liked this as we had special caps to wear and our mothers and fathers were there to hear us. We also took part in the Christmas operetta as four girls were fairies.

We planned a spring garden after we saw the pussy willows. On April 10, we brought pots, boxes, dirt, and seeds and planted flowers and vegetables.

On the Thursday before Easter, we broadcast a little Easter program of songs and poems to the whole school over the public address system from the auditorium. Susan Donze, Betty Lou Rodrick, and Gerald Bell took part.

Now near the end of the school year we have only twenty-two pupils as Douglas Kettinger and Randall Short moved away. Evelyn Ruch has the whooping cough and David Beair moved in.

Two pupils have perfect attendence records; James Kurfis and Waldo Cannon.

Now we are looking forward to the last day and the picnic.

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LARK--FIRST AND SECOND GRADES

Of the thirty-six pupils in our room this year, Lorne Ellis, Edith Mohn, Virginia Martin, Betty Jane Kaczmarek, Joanne Kaczmarek, Martha Lark, and Jeannie Ann Sutter have not been absent or tardy.

Everyone in the room participates in the rhythm band which is new this year. Jeannine Ann Sutter, Barbara Hand, Edith Mohn, and Virginia Martin are the conductors.

Before Christmas, we had a Nursery Rhyme play. The characters came out on the stage through a large book. Edith Mohn opened the book and announced each character. George Rist was Little Jack Horner; Manuel George was Baa, Baa, Black Sheep; Joanne Kaczmarek was Little Bo Peep; Mary Rublaitus was Mary of "Mary had a Little Lamb"; and Barbara Hand was the teacher who put out the lamb. Patrick Caliguiri was Jack and Marilyn Daniels was Jill of Jack and Jill. Bobby Engler was Humpty Dumpty; Hugh Hirzel was Yankee Doodle; Shirley Everhardt was Little Miss Muffet; Lorne Ellis was Jack, Be Nimble; Evelyn Koback, Evelyn Everhardt, and Ruby Baumgartner were the Three Little Kittens who lost their mittens and their mother was Betty Hirzel.

In February, Mary Rublaitus had her birthday party at school and served ice cream and cake to each of us.

Each of us had a paste bottle bank. Extra pennies are put into this bank. When there are ten pennies or ten cents the owner can buy a Defense Stamp. These are sold in our room. Many of us have a good start towards a bond. We are learning to save money, to help our country, and to have fun while we are doing it.

Scrapbooks were purchased by each child at the beginning of the year. They are now quite full of health and art work. We will be proud to take them home on the last day of school.

Lorne Ellis, Virginia Martin, Edith Mohn, Mary Rublaitus, Jeannine Ann Sutter, and Valerie Wells have had all A's and B's this year.

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LARK--THIRD AND FOURTH

We started the year with the following girls on the register: Delores Balusik, Dorothy Dismuke, Helen Eberhardt, Dorothy Fletcher, Joann Hatt, Anna Hornik, Madonna Lewis, Rose Ann Senosky, Margie Ulahel, Rosemary Yancey, all in the Third Grade. The following boys were also listed in the Third Grade: Jackie Ellis, Joe Eberhardt, Barrett Henley, Ernest Hirzel, Robert Kaczmarek, Donald Luce, Lewis McLaughlin, William McMullen, Lewis Rist, Dick Rodgers, Donald Smith, Walter Vykopal, Tommy Yates, Patrick Kasee, and Robert Armstrong.

Three of these children had never attended Lark school before; Dorothy Fletcher came from Sherman School in Toledo and later moved away in December. Donald Luce came from St. Joseph School in Maumee and moved away in October. Patrick Kasee had attended Wayne School in Toledo before coming to Lark but later moved again in November. In January, Nancy Ann Minarcin entered from Good Shepherd in Toledo.

The Fourth Grade has had nearly the same enrollment all year. They started the year with the following pupils: Clarabelle Eberhardt, Helen Engler, Veronica Kaczmarek, Mary Ellen Mohn, Marcella Rist, Beatrice Stemen, Delores Yates, Earl Baumgartner, James Howard, and Richard Kozina, while Jack Minarcin entered school in January coming from Good Shepherd.

Those pupils who have had perfect attendance so far this year are Joann Hatt, Rosemary Yancey, Veronica Kaczmarek, Marcella Rist, and Jack Minarcin.

The only pupil who has maintained an average of "B" or better is Jack Minarcin.

The most outstanding pieces of work for the year were the Christmas gifts that the children gave their mothers and fathers. Each child brought the favorite cooking recipe of his mother. These were printed and make up into attractive booklets with appropriate covers and were wrapped in colored wrapping paper and tied as gifts. For their fathers, calendar pads were made and also wrapped. Then, each child made a Christmas card which was enclosed with the gifts.

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FIFTH AND SIXTH--LARK

The following students have had perfect attendance so far: Helen Marcinek, Nellie Dismuke, Richard Hubbell, Richard Mohn, Jack Yancey, Ruth Hirzel, Mike Senosky, and Vincent Yancey.

Our Reading Circle Books were purchased last fall by the P. T. A. The following pupils have read at least four of them: Kathryn Balusik, Nellie Dismuke, Helen Marcinek, Richard Mohn, Richard Hubbell, Jack Yancey, Elsie Caswell, Ruth Hirzel, Joan Poldyak, Tommy Sedlar, Mike Senosky, Barbara Wahl, George Wilcik, and Vincent Yancey.

At Christmas we made some beautiful wooden placques for our mothers, for Mr. and Mrs. Koch, and for Mr. and Mrs. Scott. The class voted Vincent Yancey's the best, for which he received a prize.

George Wilcik, Tommy Sedlar, and Vincent Yancey have always found enough spare time to make tickets and posters for all of the occasions for which we have needed them.

The Sixth grade bought bird books containing fifteen bird pictures to color and a story about each bird. The person doing the best work will receive a prize.

George Wilcik played his accordion for a P. T. A. meeting. Helen Marcinek, John Wojcinski, Richard Hubbell, Carl Eberhardt, Kathryn Balusik, Jack Yancey, Raymond Lark, Mike Senosky, Elsie Caswell, George Wilcik, Leo Eberhardt, Vincent Yancey, Barbara Wahl, and Tommy Sedlar sang several numbers, accompanied by Joan Poldyak, for a P. T. A. meeting.

John Wojcinski, Jack Yancey, Mike Senosky, Raymond Lark, and Leo Eberhardt gave a play for the February P. T. A. meeting.

The following pupils received certificates for the County tests: Dorothy Mae Wahl, Nellie Dismuke, Richard Hubbell, Barbara Wahl, Tommy Sedlar, Elsie Caswell, Vincent Yancey, and Mike Senosky.

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SPECIAL DEPT.

HOME ECONOMICS

The purpose of Home Economics is to enable us to be more efficient and happy home-makers. This having been our aim, the junior and senior high school girls enrolled in Home Economics have enjoyed studying and working in our well-equipped class rooms those activities relating to home life.

Each year we are called upon to help with outside activities which give us practical experience. Violet Koluch, June Edwards, and Verna Mae Ruch from the twirling class helped with majorette uniforms along with the mothers of those girls needing costumes.

In December, the Mothers' Club invited the girls to help plan and serve their Christmas dinner. Those assisting were Doris Reitzel, Norma Mauder, Donna Crago, Lydia Lukes, and June Edwards.

Each week two girls are chosen to help serve in the cafeteria. Often the cooking classes help with the meal preparation also. Salads and desserts are always the favorites, along with the main dishes for a luncheon.

The project most enjoyed this year in the sewing classes was constructing drosses which suited the individual according to color, line, design, and cost as well as the occasion. Forty-seven dresses and housecoats were made in all. Many pretty embroidered articles were completed for girls' rooms and some were tucked away in "hope chests".

On March 31 we had an Easter party which proved to be a lot of fun. Those girls who had taken Home Economics before were invited. Lydia Lukes was general chairman with Esther Miller and Mary Paluck working on the foods committee. Donna Crago, June Edwards, and Gladys Roloff planned an interesting evening of games. The feature attraction was the Easter Bonnet Parade when each guest modeled a hat she had made. Naomi Dunmyer's was considered the most charming.

Lunch was served at an attractively arranged table of which Norma Mauder had been in charge.

MIXED CHORUS

Fourth Row: Melvin Lark, Harvey Adkins, Russel Ruckman, Madelyn Hirzel, Mary Paluck, Marian Adkins, Donna Crago, Leona Good, Florence Biletchi, Helen Riha, Elsie Wassermann, Stefania Smiczek, Paul Elekonich, Leland Sutter, Paul Kozina.

Third Row: Don Coy, Irving Moulton, Robert Hirzel, Frank Marcinek, Jim Black, Jim Ganzman, Les Cowell, Bob Brandburg, Bob Demorest, Joe Koluch, Bob Good, Clarence Heider, Tim Black, Bud Moon, Bill Brown.

Second Row: Mr. Koch, director, Justine Ames, Stella Marcinek, Lydia Lukes, Norma Bliss, Doris Martin, Margaret Black, Margaret Yanosik, Rita Donze, Dorothy Symington.

First Row: Stella Senosky, Kathryn Schultz, Verna Ruch, Norma Mauder, Glenna Poffenbaugh, Esther Miller, Velma Spencer, Naomi Dunmyer, Carol Crandall, Gladys Roloff, Virginia Healy, Anna Lee Howard.

CHEERLEADERS

Our cheerleaders for this basketball season were Stella Marcinek, Verna Ruch, and June Edwards. Stella Marcinek is the only senior in this group. This is her second year of cheerleading. She has done good work this year and the cheerleaders of next year will miss her.

Verna Ruch is our snappy little freshman who stole the show at every game. She is one of the best tumblers in the state and without a doubt the best in Wood County high schools. We are very fortunate in having her perform at our games. At the tournament in Bowling Green, Verna performed with her baton, and again stole the show. To our great little cheerleader, then, we give a snappy salute.

June Edwards is the junior member of the team. This is also her second year of cheerleading, and all students have found her to be very efficient in this capacity. We hope that she will again honor us by spending her senior year as one of our cheerleaders.

BOYS' GLEE CLUB

Third Row: Joe Koluch, Jim Ganzman, Jim Black, Bob Brandburg, Les Cowell, Bob Demorest, Bob Hirzel.

Second Row: Bud Moon, Tim Black, Clarence Heider, Frank Marcinek, Bob Good, Irving Moulton, Don Coy, Mr. Koch, Director.

First Row: Paul Kozina, Leland Sutter, Paul Elekonich, Russel Ruckman, Bill Brown, Harvey Adkins, Melvin Lark.

GIRLS' GLEE CLUB

Third Row: Doris Reitzel, Glenna Poffenbaugh, Madelyn Hirzel, Mary Paluck, Marian Adkins, Donna Cragg Leona Good, Florence Biletchi, Helen Riha, Elsie Wassermann, Stefania Smiczek, Rita Donze, Dorthy Symington.

Second Row: Mr, Koch, director, June Edwards, Alma Kreamer, Josephine Marcinek, Justine Ames, Stella Marcinek, Lydia Lukes, Norma Bliss, Doris Martin, Margaret Black, Margaret Yanosik, June Spencer, Norma Mauder.

First Row: Stella Senosky, Kathryn Schultz, Verna Mae Ruch, Esther Miller, Naomi Dunmyer, Carol Crandall, Gladys Roloff, Virginia Healy, Anna Lee Howard.

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MIXED CHORUS

The mixed chorus for 1941-1942 has been in the hearts of our students more than ever before. There have been sixty-five voices this year in comparison to about thirty-five in previous years. It is a problem to the director to find time to meet, but when we do get together you can really hear harmony in the four parts.

There has been only one public appearance this year. This was on November 11, when an assembly program was held. Three numbers were rendered.

Many of our members, although not having taken music in any of their high school years before, came in and it can be said that these people have given to the chorus, and also received, much, for the training of the voice is a great asset in anyone's life, in school or out.

BOYS' GLEE CLUB

For the first time in the lives of many Olney High School boys, this was the first year that they have learned to sing parts. In Boys' Glee Club we learn parts (tenor and bass) to songs and then in Mixed Chorus, all four parts are put together. Mr. Koch is our director, and although a half hour each week isn't very long, we have accomplished much in the training of our voices. We have a large turn-out for music by our male population of Olney and hope to interest the rest of the boys in it.

INDUSTRIAL ARTS

This class is under the supervision of Mr. Clingaman. Industrial Arts training starts in the seventh and eighth grades. Projects such as door stops and bread boards are made by the students of those classes.

The next class includes the ninth and tenth grades. This class is called Shop I. These students learn the art of woodworking and metal working. Projects such as end tables, lamps, and the like are made in wood and projects such as candle stick holders, letter openers, and paper weights are worked in metal.

The next, and last, class is Shop II. This class includes the eleventh and twelfth grades. In this class, with the knowledge learned in the years before, the boys make such things as end tables, tilt top tables, magazine racks, and telephone stands out of wood.

In their sheet metal work, the boys make funnels, sugar scoops, one-half pint and quart measures, dippers, and many other useful articles. While they are in this class, they learn how to use the metal lathe. Articles such as machinist's clamps, metal plume bob, screw drivers, hammers, and center punches are made.

This is one class in which the students get actual experience in manual labor. If a student is skilled in some kind of hand labor, his ability will show up and be beneficial to the student when he tries to get a job in later years.

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FIRST BAND

Fourth Row: Lois Howe, June Edwards, Josephine Marcinek, Marian Adkins, Violet Koluch, Velma Spencer, Verna Ruch, Doris Elekonich.

Third Row: Daniel E. Koch, Naomi Dunmyer, Margaret Black, Bob Hirzel, Bud Moon, Leland Sutter, Rita Donze.

Second Row: Doris Reitzel, Madelyn Hirzel, Gladys Schrieber, Robert Demorest, Robert Kurfis, Albert Hall, Glenna Poffenbaugh, Keith Cramer, Lorin Moon.

First Row: Raymond Paben, Harvey Adkins, June Spencer, Howard Adkins, Joe Koluch, Charles Moon, Rudolph Hirzel, Dorothy Symington, Kathryn Schultz.

SECOND BAND

Third Row: Audrey Schrieber, Sally Lou York, Donna Symington, Margaret Yanosik, Geraldine Ruch, Janet Donze, Lois Paben.

Second Row: Daniel E. Koch, Dolores Heilman, Pauline Frederick, Keith Cramer, Carol Crandall, Virginia Healy, Kenneth Adkins, Paul Kimball.

First Row: Norma Jean Hurst, John Leach, James Coy, Donald Hirzel, Olis Sutter, Howard Kurfis, Robert Adkins.

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GIRLS' GLEE CLUB

The girls' glee club is composed of girls from the four upper grades. We had, this year, more members than in preceding years. Many joined who had never before taken music; of these, there were three seniors.

Even though we did not have much practice, we thoroughly enjoyed each time a rehearsal was called.

Ballads were the usual songs sung by the glee club, although many other kinds were learned. Almost all of them were in three--part harmony. Negro spirituals are also favorites of the group.

The officers are as follows:

President. . . . . Stella Marcinek
Vice President . . . . . Marian Adkins
Secretary. . . . . Dorothy Symington
Librarians . . . . . .Helen Riha
Naomi Dunmeyer
Reporter . . . . . .Elsie Wassermann

MAJORETTES

Marian Adkins, Violet Koluch, Josephine Marcinek, Velma Spencer, June Edwards, Lois Howe, Verna Ruch, and Doris Elekonich.

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BAND

The Band worked hard, once formed. Each week during school time the band met and in this session many new pieces were learned. The year 1941 we spent in learning how to play instruments. In June, 1941 the first full Band Concert was given by the band. This was the first appearance of the new uniforms. All of the members were very appreciative of this very nice contribution from the Band Boosters' Club.

The next summer concert was given on June 15, 1941. It was given on a Sunday afternoon in front of the school building. The twirlers did two routines out on the lawn.

Through the summer, each week, lessons were given. Regular band rehearsals were held each Monday evening.

After school started another Concert was given. This took place on October 10, 1941 and it was a postponement of the summer concert.

Through the basketball season, at each home game, the band played during the half and between games.

On September 16, the band started to march. At each basketball game, there was a formation or a letter appropriate to the month or season. Some formations were a star, a heart, an airplane, and a wheel.

At the tournament, on February 28, 1942, held in Bowling Green Men's Gymnasium, the band rendered a twenty-minute program which included a combination of all the formations we had put on.

At the basketball banquet, given by the Olney Mothers' Club, the band was invited to attend.

A set of orchestra bells was bought by the Band Boosters' Club. They have been a welcome addition to the band.

On April 24, 1942 we gave another concert. At this concert, the students having a specific number of points according to the system were awarded emblems.

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GIRLS' SPORTS

Physical education is one of the subjects required in high school. The classes meet twice a week. The purpose of physical education is to get along with other people and to have fun. After playing, there is time taken out for showers, everyone being required to take a shower after playing. This year we enjoyed playing basketball. We have played many times after school. We each brought something to eat and after playing had a potluck supper. The teachers played basketball once after school and we enjoyed playing with them, but we lost. Other games played this year were playing ball and bowling. Girls not taking gym were required to take care of the equipment and to keep score for bowling.

Physical education teaches all girls the spirit of cooperation.

BOYS' PHYSICAL EDUCATION

A modern program of health and physical education is essentially a force for education. Its every aspect should answer to the best educational principles and practices. Its control should rest within an educational group. Its objectives, then, will relate in some way to those large aims of learning: ethical character, citizenship, worthy use of leisure, and vocational training--the aims of education as a whole.

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CONCERT

Our second annual band concert was held April 24, at 8 P. M. The second band joined in the first part of the program. Solos were offered by band members and the saxophone quartet played.

The audience joined in the singing of "Mexicali Rose" and "Deep in the Heart of Texas".

Band awards (a pin or an emblem) were given to band students.

The concert ended with the playing of "The Star Spangled Banner" as the grand finale.

MAJOR BONES' AMATEUR HOUR

A large crowd attended the Major Bones' Amateur Hour held March 20. We had contestants in vocal and instrumental selections, twirling, and imitations. Prizes were awarded to Norma Lee Croak, Emily Jurasek, Barbara Carleen, Tommy Hazel, Betty Edwards, Keith Hummon, Patricia Allred, Jack Allred and Mary Swartz. Group awards were: I, Marian Adkins, Bud Moon, and Leland Sutter: II, Robert Heilman and Danny Sieving: III, Johnny Kozina and Bill Hubbel.

The Hirzel sisters sang and yodeled. Joel Buck rendered a fine selection on an auto-harp.

Miss Herman gave a reading, "Betty at the Baseball Game." The twirlers gave a fine routine and Olis Sutter and Robert Adkins played a cornet duet. These, however, were not contesting. Pictures were shown of "The Womanless Wedding" as the concluding feature on the program.

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OLNEY ALUMNI

On May 27, 1940, the graduates of Olney met in the school library and formed the Olney Alumni Association. These officers were chosen:

President. . . . . .Peg Sass
Vice-President . . . . . .Joe Kozina
Secretary. . . . . Erma Adkins
Treasurer. . . . . .Francis Marcinek
Reporter . . . . . .Jess Hopkins

This association sponsored a dance at the school in June, 1940.

Two parties were held during the year. A pot-luck supper was held at Side Cut Park and a weiner roast at Gem Beach at which the new members were present.

At this time there were 22 members but with the admission of the new graduates the number was increased to 46. New officers, chosen at a meeting on December 1, 1941, were as follows:

President . . . . . Joe Kozina
Vice-President. . . . . .Norman Adkins
Treasurer . . . . . .Mary Jasinski
Reporter. . . . . Florence Young

The association, under these officers, sponsored a skating party at the Coliseum on February 18, 1942. Meetings are held on the last Monday of every month.

Very few students who have graduated are away at school. A few of the boys are in military service: Leonard Smiczek and Jess Hopkins are in the Army Air Corps; Donald Stemen, in the Army; and Vincent Caliguiri, in the Marines.

Several of the boys are working in manufacturing plants. Joseph Kozina and John Marcinek are working at the Surface

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Combustion Company. Bill Sickles and Durl Roshong work for the Sun Oil Company. Lawrence Smith is working in a glove factory. Joseph Sedlar is working in a machine shop. Jack Ferree is working at the Chevrolet plant. Raymond Ruckman is working at the Erie Proving Grounds. Lawrence Croak and Pete Patronik are working at the Overland. Eugene Williams is working at the Lynmo Plant in Rossford.

Vivian Rist, Pauline Pavuk, and Mary Elling are working on N. Y. A.

Many of the girls have acquired positions as office workers. Fern Longnecker does office work in Chicago. Erma Adkins works at the American Mat. Lucille Weiland is a secretary. Phylis Nietz is typist. Florence Young is typist at the Champion Spark Plug Company. Virginia Reitzel and Melva Turner are typists at the Erie Proving Grounds. Joyce Kuebler is a comptometer operator for the Gulf Oil Company and Betty Warner is working in the H.& K. Trucking Company office. Sophie Koback is working in the Spicer Manufacturing Company office.

Two of the girls are attending school, Dorothy Hicks is taking a nursing course at Mercy Hospital. Mary Jasinski is going to comptometer school.

Three of our girls have taken their marriage vows. They are Frances Marcinek, Lila Brunner, and Virginia McConaughey.

Pearl and Earl Weiland, Aileen Coy, and Augusta Rutter are staying at home. Julius Bitters, who is also staying home, is farming.

A few graduates are working at various stores. Margaret Bliss is working at a Kroger store. Wanda Winegardner is working at La Salle & Koch's. Marian Andrus is working in the Andrus Road Meat Market.

Others working on miscellaneous jobs are as follows: Peg Sass is a manicurist. Harland Crandall is working at Crago's Garage. Norman Adkins is working for the Toledo Edison. Vivian Kreamer is doing housework.

BUS DRIVERS

C. W. Sickles

F. J. B. Miller

Alvin Crago

Harold Meyers

CUSTODIANS

Gene Dille

Elizabeth Thone

Ruby Poffenbaugh

Helen Nomiller

CAFETERIA

Gladys Rust

Secretary

Esther Allen

Librarian

FEATURES

CALENDAR

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Sept. 1--Labor Day
Sept. 2--Reopening of school
Sept. 12--Baseball game with Woodville--Woodville 6, Olney 3
Sept. 16--Baseball game with Troy--Olney 11, Troy 3
Sept. 19--Baseball game with Webster--Webster 7, Olney 6
Sept. 23--Baseball game with Pemberville--Tourney--Pemberville 6, Olney 3
Sept. 26--Mothers' Club Card Party held in the school cafeteria
Sept. 29--Band Boosters Club met
Sept. 29--Teachers' Party at Pearson Park
Oct. 3--Skating Party at Forest Park sponsored by Class of '43
Oct. 7--Demonstration of movie machine given for Seniors and Alumni
Oct. 8--Mothers' Club had a meeting
Oct. 10--Band gave its first Band Concert
Oct. 10--Tests given to grades
Oct. 11--Teachers' Institute met at Bowling Green
Oct. 12--Columbus Day
Oct. 12--School was broken into
Oct. 18--High School Day at Ohio State--Ohio State vs Purdue U.--Bus load from Olney went
Oct. 20--Wings Over America--a lecture by Walter Van Haitsma sponsored by Seniors
Oct. 22--Sophomore party at Yanosik's
Oct. 24--Senior Dance (Halloween)
Oct. 27--Both Band and School Board held meetings
Oct. 31--Parent-Teacher Meeting held at Lark School
Nov. 4--Election Day
Nov. 5--Psychological Tests given to high school--Seniors and Freshmen
Nov. 6--Mothers' Club sponsored the Montana Kid and his troop
Nov. 11--Armistice Day program with George Taylor, Toledo attorney, as guest speaker
Nov. 13--P. T. A. meeting at Lark

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Nov. 14--Juniors and Seniors presented 3 one-act plays
Nov. 19--Movie given by Senior Class
Nov. 20--Thanksgiving Day--No school
Nov. 24--Basketball game with Bradner--Olney 35, Bradner 18
Nov. 24--Lark Skin Test given
Nov. 26--Tuberculosis picture given by district nurse
Nov. 28--Basketball game with Webster--Webster 55, Olney 23
Dec. 1--T. B. skin test given
Dec. 3--Seniors sponsor skating party at Forest Park
Dec. 5--Basketball game with Walbridge--Walbridge 44, Olney 8
Dec. 9--Basketball game with Woodville--Woodville 37, Olney 24
Dec. 12--Movie given at noon
Dec. 12--Mothers' Club Card Party
Dec. 12--Basketball game with Clay--Clay 39, Olney 25
Dec. 16--Basketball game with Lake--Lake 40, Olney 12
Dec. 17--Grade school Christmas Operetta
Dec. 18--Exchange of gifts at the Lark P. T. A. meeting
Dec. 19--Last day of school before our Christmas vacation
Dec. 25--Christmas Day

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Jan. 1--New Years Day--many hangovers
Jan. 5--Back to school again
Jan. 7--Sophomore Skating Party at Forest Park
Jan. 9--Basketball game with Pemberville--Olney 34, Pemberville 21
Jan. 15--Gene Autry Serial was started
Jan. 16--Basketball game with Troy--Olney 44, Troy 18
Jan. 20--Basketball game with Lake--Lake 37, Olney 22
Jan. 22--Movie given by Seniors
Jan. 23--Basketball game with Luckey--Luckey 41, Olney 14
Jan. 27--Basketball game with Portage--Portage 39, Olney 33
Jan. 29--Seniors sponsor a movie
Jan. 30--Annual staff gave a skating party at Forest Park
Feb. 2--Band Boosters meeting
Feb. 3--Basketball game with Walbridge--Walbridge 34, Olney 30

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Feb. 6--Basketball game with Tontogany--Tontogany 35, Olney 30
Feb. 10--Basketball game with Wayne--Wayne 30, Olney 23
Feb. 11--Mothers' Club Card Party
Feb. 12--Lincoln's Birthday
Feb. 12--Movie was given
Feb. 16--Drawing was made for tournament
Feb. 18--Alumni gave a Skating Party at the Coliseum
Feb. 19--Wood County basketball tournament at B. G.--Olney 28, Tontogany 27,--what a thriller!
Feb. 20--Another tournament game with Olney against Liberty Olney reigns supreme 33-32 Yippee!
Feb. 20--Freshmen have a class party at the school
Feb. 21--Another tournament game with Olney against Luckey Luckey 37, Olney 27
Feb. 22--Washington's Birthday--Saturday--no time off
Feb. 27--Skating Party at Forest Park
Mar. 3--Pictures taken for Annual
Mar. 4--Another Junior Jitney
Mar. 5--Tournament game at Fremont--Birmingham against Olney--Birmingham 49, Olney 42
Mar. 6--Mr. Miller's bus is involved in an accident; no one seriously hurt. Lots of excitement, though
Mar. 12--Glee Club from B. G. gave program
Mar. 18--Athletic Banquet at school
Mar. 20--Major Bones Amateur Show
Mar. 21--First day of spring
Mar. 26--Mothers' Club meets to sew for Red Cross
Mar. 27--Junior Skating Party at Forest Park
Mar. 31--Easter Party given by Home Ec. girls
Apr. 5--Easter Sunday
Apr. 6--Back to school after brief vacation
Apr. 15--Senior Class party at Demorest's
Apr. 17--Junior's give Patriotic Prance at school. Too bad the crowd is so small
May 1--Popularity Dance
May 8--Senior Class sponsored a double-feature movie
May 9--Splash party and bowling for Seniors sponsored by-Juniors
May 16--Dinner Party at the Allan House and Theater Party for Seniors as the guests of the Junior Class

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PRIVATE ECKMAN TO THE LITTLE WOMAN

Dear Betty

Im out of the guard house again but will have my usual supper of bread & water I suppose. They stuck me back on duty yesterday. My first asignment was to clean the company area from papers, butts & stuff like that I thought it would be tough but I baged the butts and got quite a few smokes. Found a pair of dice & won 12 bucks with them off the Sarg. after I took him for his money he got mad & made me walk sentry duty in the rain. He wanted by my post later & I woodnt let him by because he didnt have a pass. He comes bustin up & was gonna go through & I punches a bayonet under his beezer & about shaved his teeth. He really got sore cause I woodnt leave him throught. Said he was gonna haul me before the board. Probably a firing squad. I got even with him though. I made him stand outside until he was A. W. O. L. He went on like a ravin maneac. Here comes a couple officers towards my tent with blood in there eyes wonder who told them I nailed there shoes to the floor? Finish this in the guard house or between peeling potatoes. Well i'm going now (by request) so i say so long.

write me soon

with sympthy

Paulie

P. S. i did my washing yesterday. my under ware were about 8 ft long & my pants & shirt would fit your baby brother. I put on the underware & rolled up the extra length & used it for Putties. well that about all the news just now.

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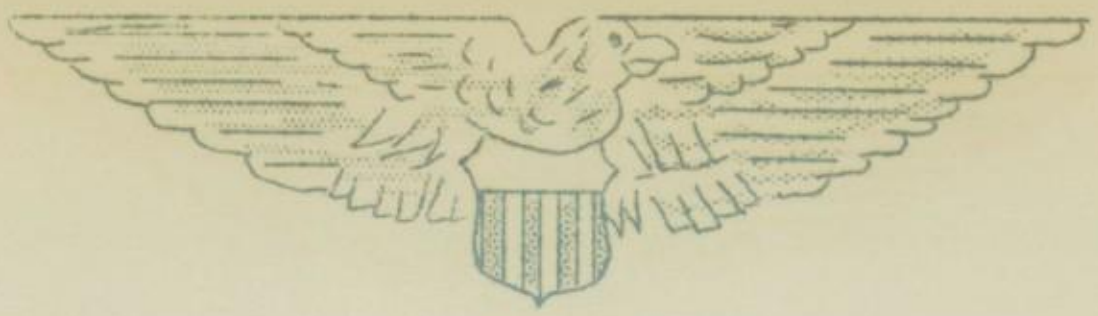

COMMENCEMENT PROGRAM

The Commencement, May 22, 1942, of the class of '42 proceeded as follows:

Processional--"Grand Review March". . . . . .Russell
High School Orchestra

Invocation . . . . . Rev. J. Russell Humbert

Salutatory . . . . . .Norma Mauder
"Education for Life"

Valedictory. . . . . .Elsie Wassermann
"Women's Responsibilities In This War"

Piano Solo . . . . . "Legion of Victory". . . Gerald Carlton
Robert Demorest

Address to the Graduates. . . . . .Rev. J. Russell Humbert
The Epworth Methodist Church--Toledo, Ohio

"Tune In" Overture . . . . . Davis
High School Orchestra

"Mexicali Rose". . . . . .Stone and Tenney
High School Orchestra

Presentation of Eighth Grade Certificates J. C. Loudenslager

Presentation of the Class of 1942 . . . . . Deane Kohler

Awarding of Diplomas . . . . . Raymond Hicks

Benediction. . . . . Rev. J. Russell Humbert

Recessional--"March Romaine". . . . . Gounod
High School Orchestra

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COMMENCEMENT PROGRAM

Commencement for the class of 1941 was held at 8:00 p.m.,May 27, 1941. The program follows:

Processional--"Graduate" March. . . . . Lawrence
High School Orchestra

Invocation. . . . . Rev. W. P. Jenkins

Salutatory. . . . . Joe Sedlar

Valedictory . . . . . .Vincent Caliguiri

"Evening Idyle"--Reverie. . . . . .Weber
High School Orchestra

"Star March". . . . . De Lamater
High School Orchestra

Address to the Graduates. . . . . .Professor W. A. Zaugg
Bowling Green State University

Presentation of Eighth Grade Certificates J. C. Loudenslager

Accordion Solo. . . . . Joe Sedlar

Presentation of the Class of 1941 . . . . . Deane Kohler

Awarding of Diplomas. . . . . .Raymond Hicks

Benediction . . . . . Rev. W. P. Jenkins

Recessional--"Romaine". . . . . Gounod
High School Orchestra

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PRIVATE ECKMAN TO THE LITTLE WOMAN

Dear Betty,

The rain is coming down in sheets and is very wet. I havent any thing to do so I may as well write to you.

The Capt. tried to make me piel potatoes and I told him to go blow his nose. He politly ask me if I would. I said I'd have to think it over so he said think it over for 2 weeks in the guard house. Now I'm peeling potatoes. I did a hurry up job on one tubful and the cook made me peel the peelings.

They transfered me to a parachute patallion to try my hand at floating.

These parachuts when they open like to leave your eyeballs laying on your cheek.

Every time an officer goes by you gotta snap to attension. Yesterday one went by I snaped to attinsion & snaped a button off of my shirt & hit my head on a water hydrent. A nob come up as big as your fist rose my hat right off of my head The officer said I niedint tip my hat & I told him it was beyond my control that they shouldnt make you jump to attinsion.

Im on bread & water again.

Well I'd like to thank you for that swetter you sent me. It keeps my legs warm too. If you'd off sowed it up half way I could of used it for pants. Tell your old lady I said hi yu & keep her nose clean & out of every bodies business.

so long

reproachifully yours

Paul

P.S. Your cookies came in handy too--we used them for sinkers.

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LAST WILL AND TESTAMENT

We, the Seniors of 1942, do hereby bequeath to the following our possessions which we have loved dearly during our high school career.

Article I We bequeath to Olney School in general, as a token of the gratitude we feel towards it, the moving-picture machine; and we sincerely hope it will bring as much pleasure to the under-classmen as it has given to us seniors.

Article II We bequeath to our class sponsor, Miss Gorsuch, the wish that she never has a class that is seemingly as bad as we were.

Article III We bequeath to our Superintendant, Mr. Loudenslager, fond memories of a senior class that would not cooperate.

Besides the foregoing legacies, we also bequeath some of our personal possessions to our under-classmates. We, hereby, with the aid of our attorney, give to the following our possessions.

Article IV To June Edwards, Alma Kreamer leaves her ability to keep her mind open and her mouth shut.

Article V Our chief peace-disturber, Jim Black, leaves his powerful accumulation of steam and poor humor to Jim Ganzman to do with as Jim sees fit.

Article VI Doris Reitzel leaves her record of not being on time for school once to Donna Crago and hopes Donna won't break such a record.

Article VII President Mary Paluck leaves this title and honor to Marian Adkins to take up next September.

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Article VIII Virgil Flury bequeaths to Tim Black his quiet and aloof manner in the hope that Tim will use at least some of it.

Article IX Stella Marcinek leaves her ability as a cheer leader to anyone in the school who thinks he can yell as loudly.

Article X Stefania Smiczek leaves her place in the book room to Loretta Williams, hoping that maybe it will keep Loretta out of the teachers' room.

Article XI Kathryn Schultz bequeaths to Dorothy Kettinger her uniqueness of size and her ability to do chemistry.

Article XII Paul Eckman hands over to Joe Kuebler his natural ability to talk to a group minus the Kuebler's dry humor.

Article XIII Merton Smith inherits Bob Good's title as "Ladies Man of Olney High."

Article XIV Elsie Wasserman leaves her unscrupulous power of story-telling to the two quietest students in Olney--Wynibel Smith and Lovell Weiland.

Article XV John Kozina and Paul Eckman leave their position on the projection squad to Clarence Heider and Clarence Heilman.

Article XVI Norma Mauder bequeaths to Lydia Lukes her magnetic power to get a ring in a hurry.

Article XVII To Les Cowell, Bob Demorest leaves his cool-headed thinking in American Government. We hope it profits Les more than it has Bob.

Article XVIII Norma Bliss leaves her place as carefree Senior No. 1 to the two Leatherman girls, Blanche and Mary. Don't be serious all the time, girls!

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Article XIX Alfred Hirzel leaves his ability to find fault with everything and every body to any one who wants it.

Article XX To the entire Junior Class, Paul Amos leaves his ability to do good work and to graduate if it kills him.

Article XXI To Marian Adkins and Donna Crago, Norma Mauder and Elsie Wasserman leave their titles of Salutatorian and Valedictorian.

Article XXII To Helen White, all the Senior girls leave their wishes for a happy married life and they hope they won't all be old maids.

Article XXIII To Clarence Heider, Dick Sickles leaves his most precious possession, his slick convertible.

Article XXIV Paul Eckman also leaves his unique sense of romanticism in speech-making to all of the coming members of speech classes.

I, Lawyer I. M. Wacky, do declare that my clients are of sound body and mind, and, on this first day of May of the year 194?, do sign this last will and testament.

I. M. Wacky (Seal)
Attorney-at-law

WITNESSES:

U. R. Balmy

O. C. Featherbone

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CINDERELLA A LA MODERN

Once upon a time there lived a poor little girl who just loved to jitterbug. Her name was Suggie Reitzel. Now Suggie lived with her cruel step-mother, Haggy Gorsuch, and her three wicked step-sisters, Horsey Bliss, Sacky Marcinek, and Baggy Paluck.

One night the chief jitterbug of the town was going to give a jam session in the town hall and Suggie's step-mother and three step-sisters were invited, but Suggie could not go because she did not have a dress to wear.

For a whole day ahead Suggie helped her mother and sisters get ready for the jivin'. She fixed their hair in the latest styles and saw that their skirts were just the right length and everything, but all this time she was eating her heart out because she wanted to go to the dance too.

Finally the night came and the step-mother and sisters departed while Suggie sat unhappily listening to her latest Glen Miller record. Soon she was so desperate she began to cry; she cried and she cried until her make-up was so smeared her face looked like a totem pole.

All of a sudden there came a knock at the front door and Suggie went to answer it. To her surprise, she saw a lovely lady in a long white dress. She introduced herself as Angel Wassermann and asked if she might come in. Suggie said, "Sure", so in came Angel.

Angel asked Suggie why she was crying and Suggie replied she was a hep cat and wanted to go to the jam session at the town hall. Angel asked why she didn't go. Suggie told her she didn't have a dress, but, Angel said she would fix that.

Suggie got two cherry pies from the kitchen, and then Angel changed the pies into a beautiful red dress. Man, was

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Suggie pleased! But she needed some shoes, too, so Angel instructed her to get two bright red apples. Then the apples were changed into a pair of beautiful red slippers. Suggie was pleased beyond words.

Now all she needed was a car, and Suggie could be on her way. On the spur of the moment, Angel produced a beautiful slick blue convertible--the chauffeur, Stinky Hirzel. Before Suggie left, Angel gave her one command. She must be in by 4:00 a.m. or she would change back into cherry pies and red apples.

Then Suggie was on her way, happy as if she had her right mind. The chauffeur said he would call for her at 3:45; but if she needed him before that, she should call up at the pool parlor and he would be right over.

So Suggie entered the ball room and everyone went crazy over her. Even her step-mother and sisters didn't recognize her; she looked so sharp. At last, she got a chance to dance with the heppiest jitterbug there; and, then, she was happy. It was love at the first dance with Suggie and Slapsy Amos, and they planned to get hitched right away, but then Suggie thought of Angel and the promise she had made. She glanced at the clock and, seeing that it was five to four, she became frightened and ran out of the door, just as the 4:00 o'clock whistle blew.

Once out in the open, she began to run. In the excitement of running she lost one of her lovely red sandals. When Slapsy saw her running away, he ran after her; but all he could find was Suggie's little red shoe. He picked up the shoe and put it into his pocket, determined to find his sweet little jitterbug if it was the last thing he ever did. For days and weeks Slapsy hunted for the girl whose tiny foot would fit into the red shoe, but his search was in vain.

One day Haggy Gorsuch sent Suggie down to the music store to get the hottest record by Fatso Eckman. While Suggie was in the music store, a very handsome man flirted and, of course, Suggie flirted back. After a while, Suggie recognized him

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as Slapsy Amos, the jitterbug that she had loved.

Just as a matter of routine, Slapsy asked Suggie to try on the red shoe, and guess what--it fit! Then Slapsy recognized the lady. In a split second, he had told her of his love and she had told him of hers.

Without even going home, they went to the Court House to get a license so they could be married.

They eloped.

After two years of wedded bliss another little jitterbug made his appearance and immediately Slapsy and Suggie started to teach him to cut a rug.

SALUTATORY

"Education is the ability to meet one's problems in life scientifically." Each country has different ideals and different ways of maintaining these ideals. Education is the instrument by which these ideals are accomplished.

Since the character of youth is the rock-bed upon which the world is founded, and since the youth of America constitutes our first line of defense, we must take care that youth gets the very most out of education. Youth must be given an ideal. The child of today must be given the best chance for good life, good nutrition, education, and opportunities for normal growth and satisfactory employment. The theory of education for life; therefore, the program of formal learning is so organized that youth can be given these privileges.

In many European countries since the last World War, youth has been educated for death. Many European theories of education are that the citizen should be educated for the good of the state and, if necessary, give his life for the state which has so nobly educated him.

Here, again, we compare this theory with our own. In the United States, education is so arranged that each individual

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may discover for what type of work he is best suited and then arrange his education according to this plan. In these countries with dictatorial leaders the state decides what each of its wards must do and then sees to it that this command is carried out.

In all institutions of learning, daily, rapid changes are taking place so that our system of modern education may be adapted to the needs of its youth. But what should really be taught in a modern high school? Not necessarily all vocational subjects or business tactics. No, the main thing to be taught in pure and simple reading and writing, with no limits on the reading.

Being able to read and write enables us to think more clearly and if we can think clearly, we will be able to make more definite, intelligent conclusions. In these days of war and propaganda, clear thinking and intelligent conclusions are vital necessities.

We are being educated for life. Our education for life began the day we were born and when we completed our elementary training, one phase of that education was completed. Tonight we, the graduates of 1942, are completing another phase in our education for life. After we have graduated tonight, we shall all follow different walks of life. Some of us will be successful and some of us will be failures, but we will become more educated by our experiences--by our successes--by our failures.

The education we are receiving will not only be beneficial to us, but it will benefit our posterity because we are laying the foundation for good American citizenship in the future by being educated that we, and others, might live.

Norma Mauder

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CLASS PROPHECY

"Left right, left right, forward march!"

That is what we hear shouted among a half dozen shrill whistles. This cry can be easily heard, for it is shouted by Paul Eckman. Is it any wonder?

Paul has recently been promoted to the rank of Corporal, for he has been drafted. He makes a good commanding officer. In his group we look for someone else we might know, but since they are all in uniform, it is hard to recognize anyone in such large numbers. In the second row we see quite a laggy sort of fellow, but, when getting a good look at him, we notice that it is Alfred Hirzel. Alfred has changed, no longer on the critical side, but he is a real pusher.

We look in the background and see Bob Good doing guard duty. Bob has a hard time keeping alert, since there are no girls allowed at the post. Bob really appreciated the show that was given for the fellows last night. Some of the girls he used to run around with were in this show. Mary Paluck was mistress of ceremonies. When she introduced Alma Kreamer as a Hollywood star who was favoring the boys with her appearance, Bob told his buddy sitting beside him about Alma in school.

We walk across the field and see other fellows working at their target practice. Jim Black has been named the most nearly perfect shot. Maybe it was not all talk about his hunting luck after all! Virgil Flury is practicing. He has been taking his training quite seriously. He does not like it because he's homesick.

We look around and see a couple of women. We thought girls were not allowed here and we reminded them of it. They tell us that they are visiting their husbands who are in this camp. They are Stella Marcinek and Stefania Smiczek. Stella and Steffie are very active in Red Cross Work.

We express our desire to see how the food is prepared. In

the very large kitchen, we see a couple of fellows discussing the none too pleasant subject of potato peeling. One of them is Johnny Kozina who with his great inventive abilities is trying to make the other fellows see how much of an improvement and advantage it would be to cook potatoes with skins on. They heartily agree and Johnny decides to do something about it. We wonder what?

In the mess hall we see great long tables being set. The tables are set a couple of hours beforehand. Who is this short fellow setting tables? As we get nearer to him, Paul Amos recognizes us, and tells us what a happy time he has been having. He tells us the fellows that we have met today feel the same way. It is our duty to win this war and we shall win it without fail.

Miss Elsie Wassermann and Miss Norma Bliss are on a tour through Ohio, building up the sale of defense bonds.

Everyone of the class of "42" has been engaged in defense projects and we are glad that we can do something to show that we are true Americans.

VALEDICTORY

We, the women of this nation, are vested with grave responsibility in this time of sorrow and strife comparable only with Edith Cavell, heroic, nurse of the First World War, and Betsy Ross of Revolutionary War fame. We must, and shall, endeavor to do our part in winning the war.

There are many branches of this service that we can undertake to enter.

First, the American Red Cross which has never failed us at a time like this. An organizarion of this sort is not only helpful but necessary. The nurses they train and the money they solicit are always helpful not only to the armed forces

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but to the helpless women and children at home. This institution has always been open to anyone caring to join. If you are not especially skilled in nursing or other major professions, you can always knit sweaters and other useful articles for the men at the front.

Second are the defense industries in the multitude of factories all over the United States. For every woman trained, a man is left free to do his part with the fighting forces of our country. Women as a rule are just as easily trained in the operation of precision instruments as men, so there is no need for men to stay here because they are needed for defense. They could be more useful and are needed on the fighting front where women usually cannot go.

Third is Civilian Defense which has been organized all over the United States. In this branch of service, there is no obligation on your time. When you apply for membership, you state what hours you will be free to pursue your defense interests. Classes are held for first aid enthusiasts, and those that are skilled in sewing are given materials to work on. A few of the more reliable men and women are given instructions in becoming air raid wardens. Their duties are to see that all people are off the streets and more or less safely sheltered during an air raid.

Today, as never before, we have come nearer to perfect cooperation among women. Women who will not cooperate with a democracy fighting for its ideals are not needed and, of course, totally unwanted. Women have begun to recognize their responsibility and are working untiringly to right the wrong wreaked upon us by an uncivilized and wholly barbaric nation.

By taking up the work heretofore conceded to man, we can and shall end the havoc the foe has begun. Our enemies started it, but with the complete cooperation of the women of this country we shall, as always, emerge victorious.

Elsie Wassermann

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ACTIVITIES

ACTIVITIES 1941 & 1942

The dramatic activities for this year consisted of three one act plays, presented by the Junior and Senior classes on November 14, 1941. The casts and staff follow:

In "Fireman Save My Child", Dick Sickles plays the part of our hero, Chester Quingel; June Edwards plays the part of the heroine: Daisy Crossbury; in the role of the villian, we find Paul Eckman as Archibald Quingel; Elsie Wassermann plays the part of a broken hearted mother, Mrs. Quingel; for a town busy body, we have Stefania Smiczek as Mrs. Crossbury; Helen White plays the part of Myrtle; Clarence Heilman plays Bing Barnes; Leola Ruch plays the part of the nurse in the story.

In "Right About Face", Marian Adkins plays the part of grouchy Granny Holden; Donna Crago plays the part of the mistress, but master of the house, Elizabeth Holden; Lester Cowell plays the poor henpecked husband, Charles Holden; Mary Paluck plays the part of Charlette Holden; Kathryn Schultz plays the part of Nancy Holden; and Jim Babcock plays the part of Harry.

In "Fantasy On An Empty Stage", Norma Mauder plays the part of the love-sick girl, Silvette; Joe Kuebler plays the part of the love-sick boy, Nichol; Jim Ganzman plays the part of a Stage-hand; Johnny Kozina plays the part of a Butler; Clarence Heider plays the part of a Play-wright Mide; and Bob Good plays the part of Jim.

"A Word Apiece" consists of two boys and two girls. While a boy and girl speak, the other boy and girl act out the parts. This took cooperation but worked out fine. The actors were Bob Good as the Sailor and Doris Reitzel as the Girl. The speaking parts were carried out by Jim Black and Alma Kreamer.

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The staffs were as follows:

Property Managers. . . . . Stella Marcinek
Norma Bliss
Blanche Leatherman
Mary Leatherman
Stage Manager. . . . . .Virgil Flury
Business Managers. . . . . Mary Paluck
Marian Adkins
Advertising Managers . . . . . Johnny Kozina
Bob Good

"FIREMAN SAVE MY CHILD"

This is the story of how a boy comes home from the city after making good, only to find out that his foster brother has made him appear a robber in the eyes of his sweetheart and his mother. Through the help of his best friend, he proves his innocence, gets the girl, and the story ends happily. The humor of the whole performance lay in the exaggerated gestures of the actors and the old-fashioned language of the dialogue.

"RIGHT ABOUT FACE"

The story takes place one thousand years from now. The woman is the master and the hubby is the poor, mistreated house-husband. The son wishes to go to the city; but, of course, his mother thinks it foolish. Life is too dangerous for a poor,dainty, unprotected boy. But dirty works afoot; through help of the hubby and the maid (a man), the boy leaves for the city.

"FANTASY ON AN EMPTY STAGE"

Most of the story takes place in a Playwright's mind. His problem is to reunite a boy and girl of his acquaintance. They finally kiss and make up--that is, she gets the kiss and he gets the make-up after which the boy denounces the playwright for interfering.

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The May Day exercises of 1941 were enjoyed immensely by the student body and all who attended. The program was extensive, with dances given by the grades and the girls' gym classes.

Our band, for all its short life, gave a splendid exhibition of the progress which they had made. Wearing their new uniforms, the members presented a very colorful picture.

Also on our program was a moving picture which was sponsored by the school board.

The most important event of the day was the procession and the crowning of the May Queen, Betty Warner. The procession was led by the Popularity King and Queen: Bob Good and Mary Paluck. The queen was crowned by the Maid of Honor, Elsie Wassermann.

A less important event for some, and a more important event others was the free lunch, donated by the mothers of the pupils.

Also, but not least, was the awarding of letters to our athletes and cheerleaders, who well deserved them.

Thus another school year was brought to a close; may the others be as happy and memorable.

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RIGHT ABOUT FACE

Seated: Kathryn Schultz, Mary Paluck, Donna Crago, Les Cowell, Marian Adkins, Miss Josephine Herman, Robert Demorest.

A WORD APIECE

Standing: James Black, Miss Inez Gorsuch, Alma Kreamer.

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Seated: James Ganzman, Joe Kuebler, Norma Mauder, Bob Good, Clarence Heider.

FIREMAN SAVE MY CHILD

Standing: Clarence Heilman, Richard Sickles, June Edwards, Paul Eckman.

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POPULARITY KING AND QUEEN OF 1941

The Seniors of 1941 carried out the tradition of having a popularity dance on May 2, 1941. The popularity King and Queen, Bob Good and Mary Paluck, were crowned by the retiring King and Queen of 1940, Elsie Wassermann and Joe Kozina.

The throne was decorated in white with palm trees surrounding it. The auditorium was decorated with ballons and crepe paper.

Queen Elsie and King Joe entered from the side doors followed by two tiny attendants. The attendants descended from both sides of the balcony. Lydia Lukes, Betty Warner, Vincent Caliguiri, and Lester Cowell walked before the King and Queen.

POPULARITY KING AND QUEEN OF 1942

The student body chose Donna Crago and Lester Cowell this year for their popularity king and queen. The same method was followed as last year in the coronation of the queen and king by the retiring Monarchs, Bob Good and Mary Paluck.

The Seniors decorated the auditorium with colorful crepe paper and the throne was the same as last year.

The attendants were: Marian Adkins, Florence Biletchi, Bob Brandburg, and Bob Demorest. The attendants carried little French bouquets similar to that of the queen.

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N. Y. A.

This school-work program provides part-time employment for worthy students in order that they may earn a little money of their own. Those students of our school who are engaged in this work are carefully investigated to see if they are able to meet the requirements. We are glad that several of our students were able to meet these specific requirements. The work done by these students not only helps them, but their work is greatly appreciated by the school and the student-body.

Those engaged by the National Youth Administration at Olney High School are as follows:

Stefania Smiczek . . . . . storekeeper
Elsie Wassermann . . . . . .cafeteria worker
Stella Marcinek . . . . . .cafeteria worker
Helen White. . . . . shop and laboratory assistant
Mary Paluck. . . . . office helper

Hazel Johnston and Melvin Croak were former workers in the group.

Ours was one of the few schools, after an inspection by the District Supervisor, which was not cut in our personnel of N. Y. A. Because of the superior rating, we were given further work.

We wish to entend a hearty "thank you" to all of those who have worked throughout this year.

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N. Y. A.

Standing: Elsie Wassermann, Mary Paluck, Stella Marcinek.

Seated: Stefania Smiczek, Helen White.

TECHNICAL STAFF

Standing: Norma Bliss, Virgil Flury.

Seated: Mary Leatherman, Blanche Leatherman.

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HONOR STUDENTS

Second Row: Mary Paluck, Paul Eckman, Stefania Smiczek.

First Row: Kathryn Schultz, Elsie Wassermann, Norma Mauder.

BOY SCOUTS

Third Row: Rudolph Hirzel, Donald Griffith, Melvin Richardson, Robert Wahl, John Stumbo, Albert Hall, Keith Cramer, Mike Brunner.

Second Row: Mr. H. M. Dishong, Donald Hall, Jack Brunt, Howard Adkins, Jack Bieber, John Loudenslager, Donald Seelman, Wayne Stephy, Charles Moon.

First Row: Robert Healy, Dean Schultz, Leland Sutter, Bud Moon, Robert Ames, Olis Sutter.

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JACK O'LANTERN JUMP

The Jack O'Lantern Jump, a Halloween dance, was sponsored by the Seniors on October 24, 1941. The committees were as follows:

Orchestra Committee

Chairman. . . . . Norma Mauder
Bob Good
Elsie Wassermann

Decoration Committee

Chairman. . . . . .Robert Demorest
Doris Reitzel

Ticket Committee

Chairman. . . . . Stefania Smiczek
Virgil Flury

Publicity Committee

Chairman. . . . . .Kathryn Schultz
Stella Marcinek
Dick Sickles

Refreshment Committee

Chairman. . . . . .Alfred Hirzel
Dick Sickles
Virgil Flury
Doris Reitzel

Eddie Ray's Orchestra played for round and square dancing, from 9:00 p.m. to 12:00 p.m. Cider and doughnuts were sold in the cafeteria. Prizes were awarded to various people for their costumes.

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OLNEY OBSERVER

The Observer opened its publishing season with an October issue in the fall of 1941.

From September to January our officers were as follows:

Editor. . . . . .Robert Demorest
Assistant Editor. . . . . .Donna Crago
Business Manager. . . . . Elsie Wassermann
Assistant Business Mgr. . . . . Alma Kreamer

Our Christmas issue was, as usual, the big one of the school year. This year we had a bright red cover with printing in silver. The contents of the paper were printed in red and green ink. This proved to be one of the nicest papers produced by our school.

The Observer is published on the third Friday of each month. On this day students may call at the press room for their papers.

During the year we made many clever additions to our publication. One of the most popular of these has been the cartoons. These feature boners pulled by students and teachers of our school. Our art work has been managed very admirably by Lester Cowell and we appreciate the splendid work he has produced for us.

Work on the paper gives a student training in a field of work that may be valuable to him in later years, especially if he plans to make office work his vocation. His experience with the mimeograph will certainly be of value of him.

In January, the seniors retired to work on the annual and the juniors took over the publication. This was a new and terrifying experience for them but they soon overcame their fears and started in like veterans. They chose for their leaders the following: Donna Crago, editor; Margaret Black, assistant editor; Marian Adkins, business manager; Mary Leatherman, assistant business manager. Now they are publishing a paper worthy of our praise.

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OBSERVER STAFF--1942

Third Row: Wynibel Smith, Les Cowell, Dorothy Symington, Rita Donze, Clarence Heider, Betty Cramer, Tim Black, Lovell Wieland.

Second Row: Miss L. Coy, Patsy Brunner, Blanche Leatherman, June Edwards, John Androvich, Lydia Lukes, Joe Kuebler, Doris Martin, Gladys Roloff, Anna Lea Howard.

First Row: Mary Leatherman, Marian Adkins, Donna Crago, Margaret Black.

OBSERVER STAFF--1941

Third Row: Mary Paluck, Stella Marcinek, Marian Adkins, James Ganzman, Bob Good, Les Cowell, Lovell Wieland, Paul Eckman, Stefania Smiczek, Wynibel Smith, Doris Martin, Miss L. Coy.

Second Row: Patsy Brunner, Norma Mauder, Doris Reitzel, Norma Bliss, Elsie Wassermann, Alma Kreamer, Anna Lea Howard, Gladys Roloff.

First Row: John Androvich, Robert Demorest, Donna Crago, Kathryn Schultz.

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Annual Staff

Elsie Wassermann

Robert Demorest

Richard Sickles

Mary Poluck

ANNUAL STAFF

Standing: Kathryn Schultz, Miss J. Herman, Virgil Flury, Alma Kreamer, Paul Eckman, Les Cowell, Norma Bliss, John Kozina, Bob Good, Miss L. Coy, Doris Reitzel.

Seated: Norma Mauder, James Black, Stella Marcinek, Alfred Hirzel, Stefania Smiczek.

Snaps of the officials of the Memoriae.

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ANNUAL ACTIVITIES

Annual activities started off with a bang by the Memoriae staff sponsoring a skating party at Forest Park. We had a large crowd, and a good profit was realized. This started our annual fund, and we soon added to this by our subscription drive and advertising drive. Mary Paluck and Richard Sickles were in charge of our advertising. Robert Good, Stella Marcinek, and Paul Amos also proved invaluable at this time.

After this, actual work soon started, and we selected our cover for the book. We selected our staff and set a deadline for articles to be written and handed in. Our editor set the date to have our pictures taken and soon we were finished with this ordeal.

The staff gave an assembly program for the students to promote the sale of annuals. It was a skit written by three senior girls, and the entire class participated. The play took us ten years into the future, and visualized the occupations of the seniors at that time. After the program, the staff members visited the various rooms to collect subscriptions.

Our executive staff was as follows:

Editor.	Elsie Wassermann
Assistant Editor.	.Robert Demorest
Business Manager.	.Mary Paluck
Assistant Business Mgr.	.Richard Sickles
Typing Manager.	Stefania Smiczek
Art Editor.	.Lester Cowell

Our art editor, Lester Cowell, is the only junior on the staff and will be able to give next year's staff a few pointers on how to produce an annual. His work on the Observer proved so popular that it was decided his art work should grace our annual.

THE LEGEND OF THE SNOW-MAN

In this operetta, given by the grade school on December 17, 1941, the following persons had leading roles: Howard Kurfis, Jack Allred, Norma Lee Croak, Donald Ogle, Norman Neitz, and Helen Nitz.

The story is of John and Mary Carroll who build a Snow-man on the day before Christmas. As they work, they discuss an old legend: "If a child does a good deed on Christmas Eve, the Snow-man will come to life for a few brief minutes before midnight." John does not believe the tale, but Mary thinks there might be some truth in it. Afterwards, a little boy, seeing the children inside the house with their Christmas tree, knocks and asks John if he might come in to help decorate the tree. John very rudely sends him away. Left alone, the Snow-man decides to teach selfish John a lesson.

John, in bed, is very restless, due to his troubled conscience. Then the Snow-man and his group of snow-men, a squad of Tin Soldiers, a group of Japanese Juggler-men come to visit John but will not stay because John is so selfish.

Then Christmas imps arrive and cause John such anguish that he calls for help and Mary comes to his assistance.

On Christmas morning, the children find heaps of presents under a beautiful tree and during the enjoyable process of unwrapping the packages, they hear a newsboy outside calling. They invite him in and, to John's surprise, it's the same boy he had turned away the night before. The newsboy says he only received three presents, all old toys. At last John's selfish heart is touched and he offers the newsboy all the toys he can carry. A rap is heard and John opens the door to find the Snow-man and his helpers--all wreathed in smiles of satisfaction. John is no longer a selfish boy and everything is gay and bright in a grand finale.

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BOY SCOUTS

The camp week of 1941 started on August 10, 1941 and ten boys attended. We had the Hickory Tent cabins at camp. Our project at camp was collecting garbage cans (G. I). The weather was fair, but most of the time it was chilly. The swimming pool water was warm, but the air was cool. Our leader at camp, Leland Sutter, was taken ill on his fourth day at camp. There were several merit badges and scout tests passed at camp.

During the school year, we have had a meeting every Wednesday for about two hours. During the cold season, we had our exercise in the gymnasium. We had one star scout at the court of Honor this year. We have three patrols; the Beavers, the Eagles, and a new patrol, the Owls, which is a mixture of some of all the patrols. Of the Beavers, Rudolph Hirzel reached the rank of second class Scout. Recently we have been having more frequent patrol corners which are working out nicely. The patrol leaders and assistants have formed a Court of Discipline for Misbehavior. We have appointed Russell Ruckman, chaplain, and Johnny Loudenslager, assistant chaplain. Mr. Roger Shock is Scoutmaster with Milford Dishong and Deane Kohler, Assistant Scoutmasters. We recently received a troop flag from a very good friend of the Scoutmaster. We have received a 100% Boys' Life pennant and a banner for twelve-year old recruits. We have been collecting paper for the troop and have about 2000 pounds so far. We got a check for $30.43 for our sales tax receipts.

We have been having our exercises outside since the weather has been warm enough to permit.

Each patrol has one general project in common. The Beaver Patrol has taken up signaling and is teaching everyone to send and receive messages. The others are cooking and learning first aid also. The Eagles are expected to work on cooking and wood craft. The Owls are having first aid instructions under the supervision of Mr. Dishong. Each patrol has a supervisor to direct and help its members during patrol corners. We have two new members in the troop;

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one who had been in the troop before. They are Melvin Richardson and Keith Cramer.

One Saturday, a group of boys went up to Camp Miakonda for the week end. They brought money and bought all their food together. They had a very good time while they were out there.

We had three tents last summer with the money we got from our sales tax receipts. We also sent some of the boys to camp with part of the money.

We have nineteen or twenty scouts reregistered for the year of 1942. Melvin Richardson, Albert Hall, Don Griffith, Bob Healy, Robert Ames, and Charles Moon were the Boy Scouts who played on the Junior High Basketball Team this year. Rudy Hirzel was assistant manager for the boys.

The Boy Scouts are very grateful to the Mothers' Club who sponsored them.

PATRIOTIC PRANCE

Part of the Juniors' activity in 1942 was a dance, the Patriotic Prance, given on April 17, from 8:30 to 11:30 p.m. The auditorium was decorated with red, white, and blue crepe paper hung from the ceiling. A large silver V ...-- for Victory decorated the curtain. Norbie Roberts and his orchestra furnished the music for the evening. The orchestra played from the southwest corner of the auditorium on a low platform. Behind the orchestra, flags were arranged in the shape of a V.

Ice cream and pop were sold as refreshments.

Marian Adkins and Clarence Heider were co-chairmen of the dance. The decorating committee consisted of Clarence Heider, Jim Ganzmann, Loretta Williams, Marian Adkins, Lester Cowell and Joe Kuebler. Those in charge of the refreshments were Lydia Lukes, Helen White, Mary Leatherman, and Blanche Leatherman.

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JUNIOR-SENIOR BANQUET AND PROM

The Juniors gave the Seniors of last year a banquet and prom of which everyone was proud.

At 6:00 P.M., Saturday, May 24, 1941 the Junior and Senior classes met at the Maumee River Yacht Club for the banquet. Norma Mauder was mistress of ceremonies. Mr. Kohler spoke for the faculty and Dick Sickles and Julius Bitters gave the class prophecy and will respectively.

After the banquet, the guests of the class members arrived. The prom was held in the same building which had a pleasant view of the Maumee River. Lord Martin's Orchestra furnished the music which, in the opinion of all who attended, was tops.

ATHLETIC BANQUET

The basketball boys and the band ended the basketball season with an Atheletic banquet, which was sponsored by the Mother's Club on March 19, 1942.

The tables were very cleverly decorated. On the basketball boys' table, the place cards were attached on baskets and on each basket was a minature basketball. The centerpiece was a drum wrapped in blue and gold.

The band members place cards were just plain baskets with kazoo's placed beside them. Their centerpiece was a drum wrapped in blue and gold.

After the dinner Mr. Clingaman presented the boys and cheerleaders with their letters. Les Cowell, in return, presented Coach with a trophy from all the basketball boys. Mr. Harry Ockerman, Director of Physical Education and Athletics of Bowling Green State University was then introduced.

After the main speech, the group retired into the auditorium where two movies were shown, ending a very successful evening and season.

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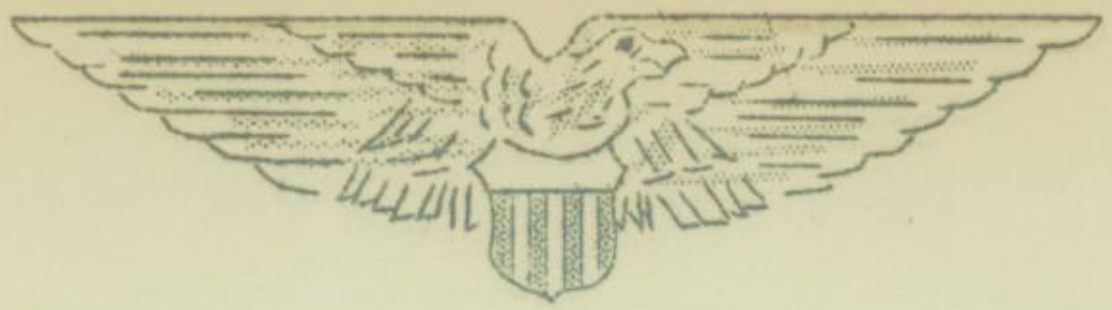
SENIOR CLASS

James Black-------Deep red complexion, especially when bawled out.
Robert Demorest---Beautiful story teller and a stupendous sense of humor.
Paul Eckman-------Never comes to school two days in a row twice in one month.
Alfred Hirzel-----Always on the negative side--good opposition.
Paul Amos---------Quiet--believes in the rule "Silence is golden."
Virgil Flury------He just can't see why all things aren't run as they are on the farm.
Elsie Wassermann--Too smart to be destined to be a farmerette all her life.
Alma Kreamer------Although red hair is a sign of a violent temper Alma's disposition is very sweet.
John Kozina-------Look for his name along with the Longfellow's. His classic is "Moo, Moo, Moo, I'm a Scaredy."
Doris Reitzel-----Will probably put flower bulbs in her food for onions.
Stefania Smiczek--Good in grammar but literature and she do not agree.
Bob Good----------Believes in trying all the girls--one must be right.
Dick Sickles------Why has he changed so lately--is it his car or his girl-friend?
Mary Paluck-------That gleam in her eyes isn't love, as some may think, but the mischief peeping out.
Norma Mauder------A gift of gab is sometimes an asset--third finger, left hand.
Stella Marcinek---Can spell her answers, but can't pronounce them afterwards.
Kathryn Schultz---She may be short, but she has a mighty character.
Norma Bliss-------She can squelch anyone with one of her clever answers.

ATHLETICS



RESERVE BASKETBALL RESULTS

Date	Opponent	Place	Our Score	Their Score
Nov. 24	Bradner	Here	21	45
Nov. 28	Webster	Here	8	34
Dec. 5	Walbridge	There	16	24
Dec. 9	Woodville	Here	11	28
Dec. 12	Clay	There	21	32
Dec. 16	Lake	There	14	12
Dec. 19	Risingsun	There	12	24
Jan. 9	Pemberville	Here	15	17
Jan. 16	North Troy	There	19	12
Jan. 20	Lake	Here	18	29
Jan. 23	Luckey	There	29	28
Jan. 27	Portage	Here	29	30
Feb. 3	Walbridge	Here	24	36
Feb. 6	Tontogany	Here	36	28
Feb. 10	Wayne	There	34	28

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SPORT FLASHES OF LETTER WINNERS
by
COACH CLINGAMAN

COWELL-CENTER-CAPTAIN-'43

"Les" is the high scorer of the team. His name will be remembered for scoring the winning basket in the tournament game with Tontogany with 10 seconds remaining.

BLACK-GUARD-'43

"Tim" made the team in his first year out for basketball. He is small but a very fast guard.

HEIDER-FORWARD-'43

"Clarence" is not a flashy player, but one could always expect him to be in there fighting.

KEUBLER-FORWARD-'43

"Joe" made his letter in his first year on the squad. His play has improved as was shown in the tournament.

BRANDBURG-FORWARD-'44

"Bob" plays a hard game. He is a good ball handler, fine for set-shots from angles, and tough to stop on drive-in shots.

MARCINEK-GUARD-'44

"Frankie," a sophomore, is the scrappy boy on the squad; no one was too big.

HEILMAN-MANAGER-'43

"Clarence," a faithful lad, who should not be forgotten when the success of the team is mentioned.

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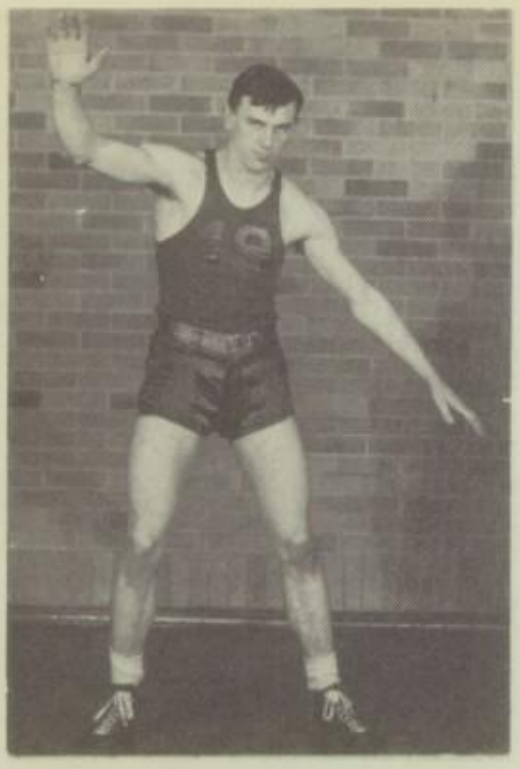
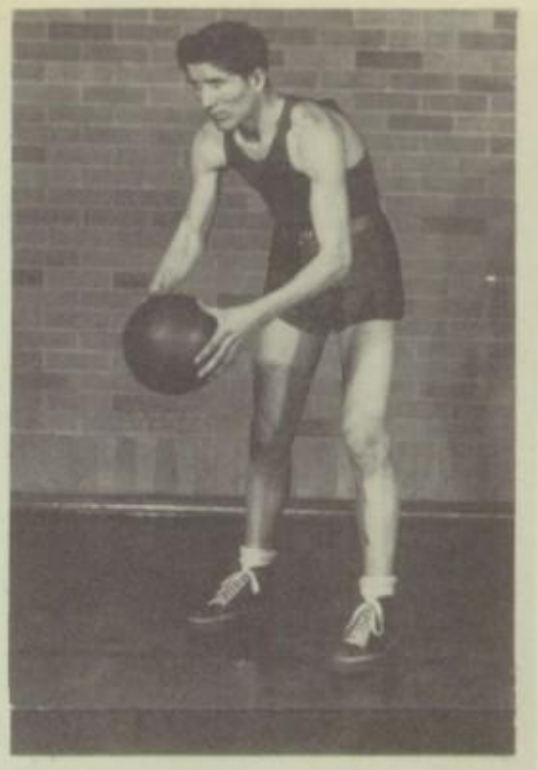


LESTER COWELL '43



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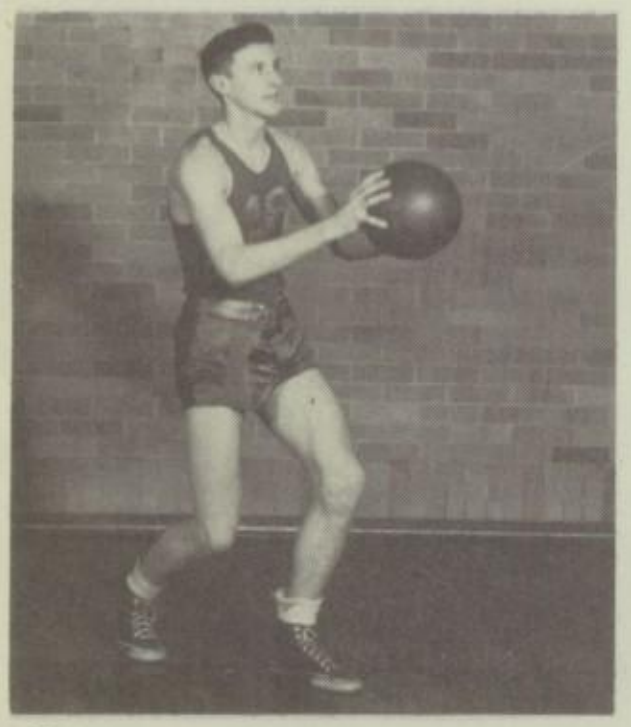

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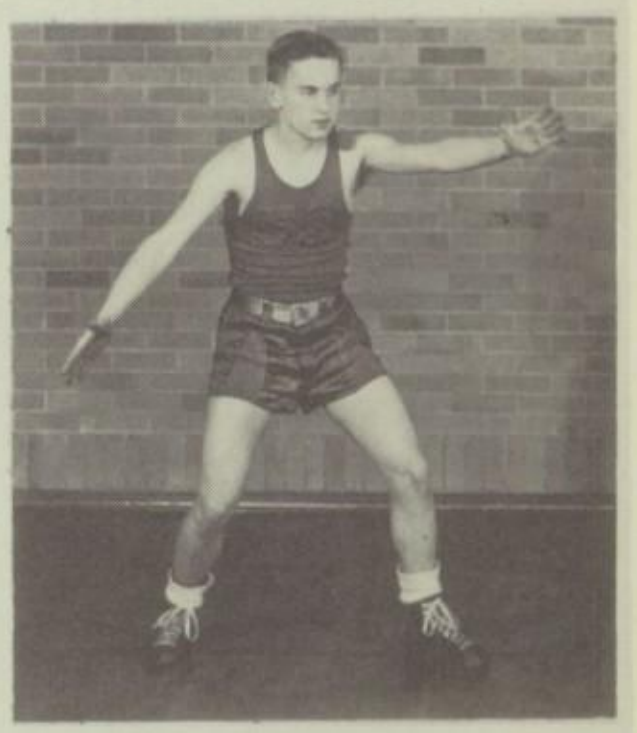

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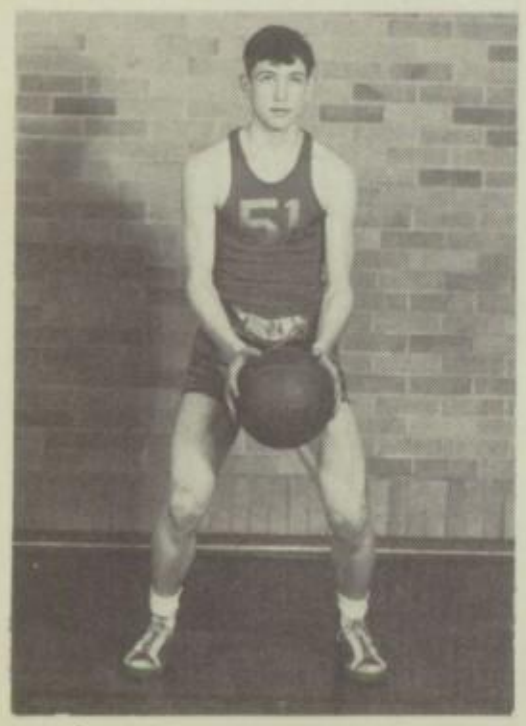

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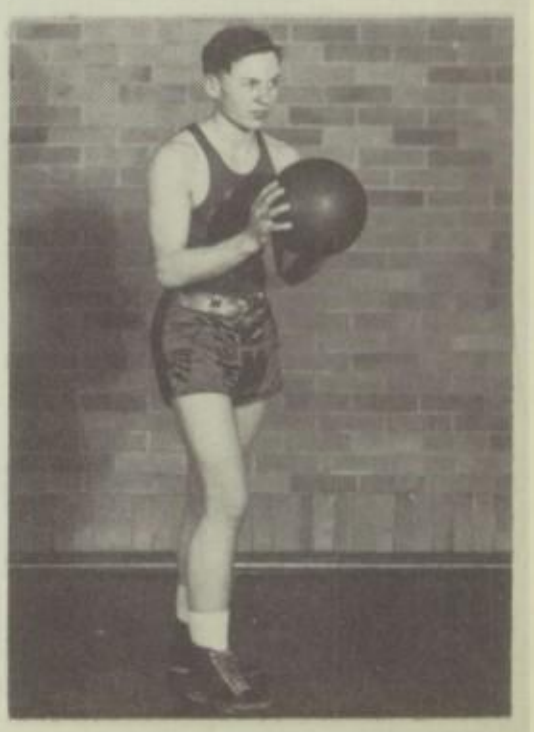

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BASEBALL SCHEDULE

Date	Opponent	Place	Our Score	Their Score
Sept. 12	Woodville	Here	3	6
Sept. 16	North Troy	There	11	3
Sept. 19	Webster	Here	6	7
Sept. 23	Pemberville	Tournament	3	6
Apr. 14	Lake	Here	10	3
Apr. 21	Clay	There	3	4
Apr. 24	Walbridge	There	3	4
May 1	Lake	There	15	4
May 5	Clay	Here	3	6
May 12	Luckey	Here		
May 15	Walbridge	Here		

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BASEBALL SQUAD

Second Row: Bill Brown, manager, Bud Moon, James Black, Robert Brandburg, Les Cowell, Joe Kuebler, James Ganzman, Mr. D. Clingaman, Coach.

First Row: Merton Smith, Tim Black, Frank Marcinek, Irving Moulton, Donald Coy, Clarence Heider.

JUNIOR HIGH BASKETBALL

Second Row: Mr. D. Clingaman, Coach, Melvin Richardson, James Frederitz, Robert Kurfis, Donald Griffith, Donald Hall, Jack Brunt, Manager.

First Row: Robert Healy, Rudolph Hirzel, Floyd Weiland, Olis Sutter, Charles Moon.

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VARSITY BASKETBALL SQUAD

Standing: Mr. D. Clingaman, Coach, Frederick Weiland, Joe Kuebler, Les Cowell, Robert Brandburg, James Ganzman, Clarence Heilman, Manager.

Seated: Tin Black, Clarence Heider, Frank Marcinek, Irving Moulton, Harvey Adkins.

RESERVE BASKETBALL SQUAD

Standing: Mr. D. Clingaman, Coach, Donald Coy, Glenn Babcock, Frederick Weiland, Irving Moulton, Clarence Heilman, manager.

Seated: Leland Sutter, Paul Elekonich, Harvey Adkins, Bud Moon, Bill Brown.

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VARSITY BASKETBALL RESULTS

Date	Opponent	Place	Our Score	Their Score
Nov. 24	Bradner	Here	35	18
Nov. 28	Webster	Here	23	55
Dec. 5	Walbridge	There	8	44
Dec. 9	Woodville	Here	24	37
Dec. 12	Clay	There	25	39
Dec. 16	Lake	There	12	40
Dec. 19	Risingsun	There	33	34
Jan. 9	Pemberville	Here	34	21
Jan. 16	North Troy	There	45	18
Jan. 20	Lake	Here	34	21
Jan. 23	Luckey	There	14	41
Jan. 27	Portage	Here	33	39
Feb. 3	Walbridge	Here	30	34
Feb. 6	Tontogany	Here	30	35
Feb. 10	Wayne	There	23	30
Feb. 21	Tontogany	Tournament	28	27
Feb. 25	Liberty	Tournament	33	32
Feb. 27	Luckey	Semi-finals	27	39
Mar. 5	Birmingham Erie County	Tournament Dist.-Fremont	42	51

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RESERVE GAME STATISTICS

Player	Points During Season	Average Per Game	Games Played
Weiland	84	5.6	15
Adkins	68	4.6	15
Moulton	53	3.6	15
Elekonich	31	2.5	13
Babcock	24	1.6	15
Brown	11	.84	13
Coy	12	.8	15
Moon	11	.8	13
Sutter	0	.0	11
Lark	0	.0	8

HIGHEST SCORE OF SEASON

Olney: 36 against Tontogany

Olney: 34 at Wayne

HIGHEST OPPONENT SCORE OF SEASON

Webster: 45 points

INDIVIDUAL SCORING

Weiland . . . . 16 points . . . . . Wayne Game

Weiland . . . . 14 points . . . . . Tontogany Game

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VARSITY GAME STATISTICS

Player	Points During Season	Average Per Game	Games Played
Cowell	170	9.0	19
Brandburg	106	5.6	19
Marcinek	100	5.3	19
Black	82	4.3	19
Heider	23	1.3	18
Kuebler	18	1.2	15
Weiland	10	1.2	8
Ganzman	0	0.0	7

HIGHEST SCORE OF SEASON

Olney: 45 points in North Troy Game

HIGHEST OPPONENT SCORE OF SEASON

Webster: 55 points

INDIVIDUAL SCORING

Cowell . . . . .14 points . . . . Bradner and Risingsun Games

Marcinek . . . .14 points . . . . . Bradner Game

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VALUE OF ATHLETICS

Athletics have a place in our modern high school. "Character development, moral stamina, those forms of generosity which we call sportsmanship are produced in the life of the high school community, and in this, the greatest single agency for their promotion is in the institution of interscholastic athletics."

In the last few years, as we have given more attention to the objectives of education, we have found that the play activities of our physical education program have made their contributions to the development of desirable citizens. It is very obvious that athletic training, as well as all sorts of games, under the proper administration, exert an important influence in preparing a student for social life and for cooperation. In the cultivation of these qualities rests the security of a democracy.

Interest in athletics and scholorship may exist simultaneously. It appears to us that emphasis upon both is entirely consistent with our new idea of the purpose of education.

BASKETSHOOTERS OF THE FUTURE

An inexperienced squad of reserves started this season under Coach Clingaman. This group consisted of six sophomores and four freshman. Under his constant tutelage, these boys soon knew how to pass, dribble, and shoot that ball. Although the number of victories wasn't so high, this team was in every game striving for a win. These reserves are the future point getters of the first squad. By the spirit and scrap which they displayed this year, they will surely be on the long end of the victories when they get to dropping baskets through as members of the Varsity.

FUTURE STARS

This group of seventh and eight grade boys has been striving hard to learn the fundamentals of basketball this year. Without very many regular practices, they still made a good showing by winning several games. If these boys keep up their scrappy play, other teams will have to look out in the future years.

JUNIOR HI RESULTS

Opponent	Place	Our Score	Their Score
Walbridge	Here	19	15
Coy School	There	38	24
Navarre School	Here	19	16
	TOURNAMENT		
North Troy	Webster Hi	2	0
Tontogany	Webster Hi	28	13
Rising Sun	Webster Hi	16	21

SHOOTING STARS OF THE HARDWOOD

The Olney quintet started the season without a letterman back from last year. Consequently the team was made up of new players, three juniors and two sophomores. Victories were slow in coming to the Rangers who were meeting some tough competition. Under the able guidance of Coach Clingaman, these boys developed into a scrappy, hard-fighting band of basketeers.

The squad showed its fast development during the latter part of the schedule when it played very close games with the topnotch teams of Portage, Walbridge, and Tontogany. Then, in the Wood County Tournament, the Rangers made a name for themselves by upsetting the favored Tontogany team after Tontogany had already beaten Wayne. This game ended Tontogany's record of sixteen straight wins. We then defeated Liberty's tall team to go into the semi-finals against Luckey. The Luckey team had too much experience for our boys and won in a hard-fought game.

By playing in the semi-finals, the Olney Rangers were one of the five teams representing Wood County in the District Tournament at Fremont. Unfortunately, we were eliminated in the first game by Birmingham of Erie County.

BASEBALL

With only a few players on the squad from last year's County Championship baseball team, the Rangers went down to defeat before Woodville in their opening game in September. North Troy was easy for the Rangers in their next game and we won by a score of 11 to 3. Webster, County Champs this year, defeated us by one point in a close game September 19. In the first game of the tournament, Pemberville defeated the Rangers by the score of 6 to 3 in a game played on Lake Field. Several games were left unplayed due to a rainy fall season. The team is also playing a spring baseball schedule.

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